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Making the most of the latest in La Salle high-tech, Sue Smith researches with style and ease in the newly compurerized Connelly Library.

Singing? They may not be "singing in the rain," but John Cari, Dawn Jaffee, Karon Ferrer and others are meeting the storm with a smile.

REMEMBER *When*

These are, as tradition has it, the words of the *older* generation, words most students fear to hear and few students feel the need to utter. "I remember when...La Salle was an all-male college, cows grazed on Belfield Farm, and horse-drawn carriages were everywhere." Words to sleep by. This isn't to say they're all uninteresting. But we've heard the stories time and again — from parents, from veteran faculty members, from visiting alumni; and we have clenched our teeth, breathed in deep, anguished gasps, and done all we could to avoid dozing off in the middle of their orotories. And when the stories were finished, we would swear on our lives that we, at least, would never be caught imposing our nostalgia upon others.

But it has already happened.

The year 1990 took La Salle by storm. Changes had already been creeping up on us in the form of scattered showers and the occasional (Connelly Library) thunderbolt, but by year's end, 1990 had laid siege to parts of La Salle that the typical student would have guessed it would have taken years to change. Yes, 1990 picked up La Salle by its old but durable workshirt collar, and shook it. And though it shrieked and howled, it finally and suddenly transformed, as in the hands of a magician. The new and improved La Salle has arrived, respectfully dressed, just in time to meet the new decade.

And how can that happen without making old fogies out of all of us?

So now those stories that ring out across campus are coming from the mouths of us new old fogies: the seniors, juniors, and even sophomores, who have all seen, and delighted in, the changes all around. The freshmen have already begun moving their hands to their ears in fear! It seems there is little relief in sight for them, however, for the new fogies have much to talk about: "I remember Wister" is one doleful refrain, followed by "I remember when the dorms had no turnstiles," which is only topped by the senior's favorite, "Can you remember when our I.D. cards were yellow?"

But, sore ears aside, freshmen have little to regret. For, if this year is any indication of the changes yet to come, they too will be "old fogying" it soon enough.

Lest anyone fear, however, that the old La Salle could somehow become swallowed up in the maelstrom, the 1990 Explorer chroniclers bring us assurances that such a thing will not happen. This is where the old maxim comes into play: "The more things change, the more they remain the same." In the 18th century, when it was coined, the saying brought with it an assurance of stagnation, a negative air. But to La Salle, the saying means something much more accurate. No matter how many buildings we construct, or properties we annex, we are still La Salle, and still aspire to teach — and to learn — in the tradition of those who founded the school.

In other words, "The more things change, the more we can improve upon those solid ideals with which we began."

And La Salle has much firm ground to build upon.

-Sonya K. Senkowsky

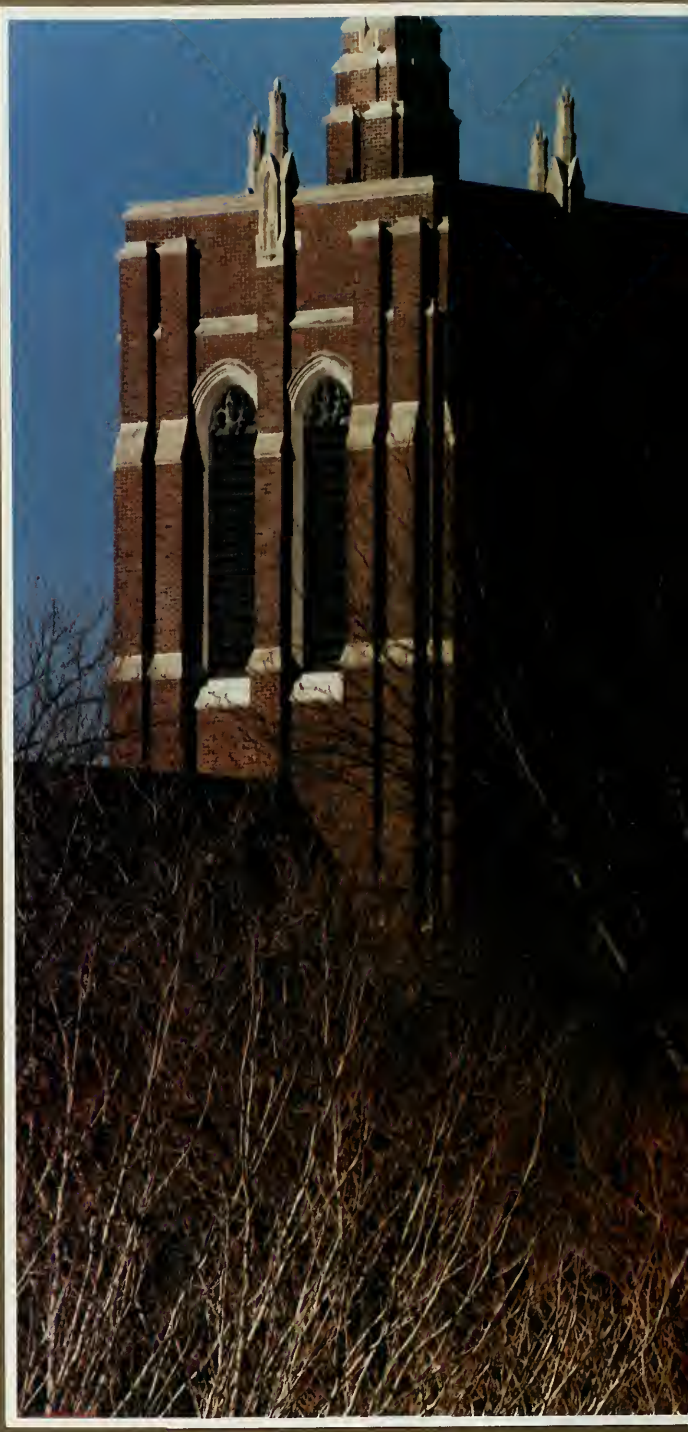
How well do you know La Salle?

Wandering through the maze that La Salle has become, the average student easily becomes lost these days. Lost, that is, in the ever-changing spectrum of sights and spectacles that can be turned up in every corner of our ever-growing campus. Even the most ordinary sight becomes a spectacle to the student seeing it renewed, rejuvenated, really alive for us for the first time. Whether from a wander through Peale's old haunts, or from a moment of epiphany in the Union stairwells, the experience of everyday discovery is a thing that will not soon die. There are so many corners to explore, after all. If you haven't felt the poison ivy (or whatever that is that grows on those paths), then you haven't really explored Belfield. If you haven't lost your breath every now and then, you haven't fully experienced a climb up those steep La Salle stairs. And if you haven't left your beeline from home or dorm to class...you haven't completely known La Salle.

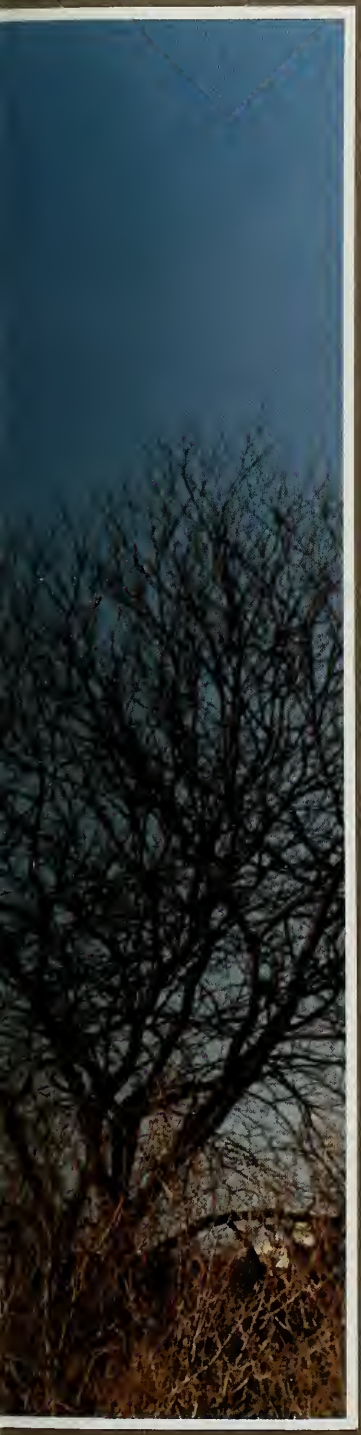
Boxed in? A unique view of an everyday walk. What student active in L.E.O., Jazz Band, W.E.X.P., the *Collegian*, or any other Union Building-housed organization hasn't walked these steps a million times? Time to take a new perspective for many groups, though — it looks like Student Life's future is in the basement.

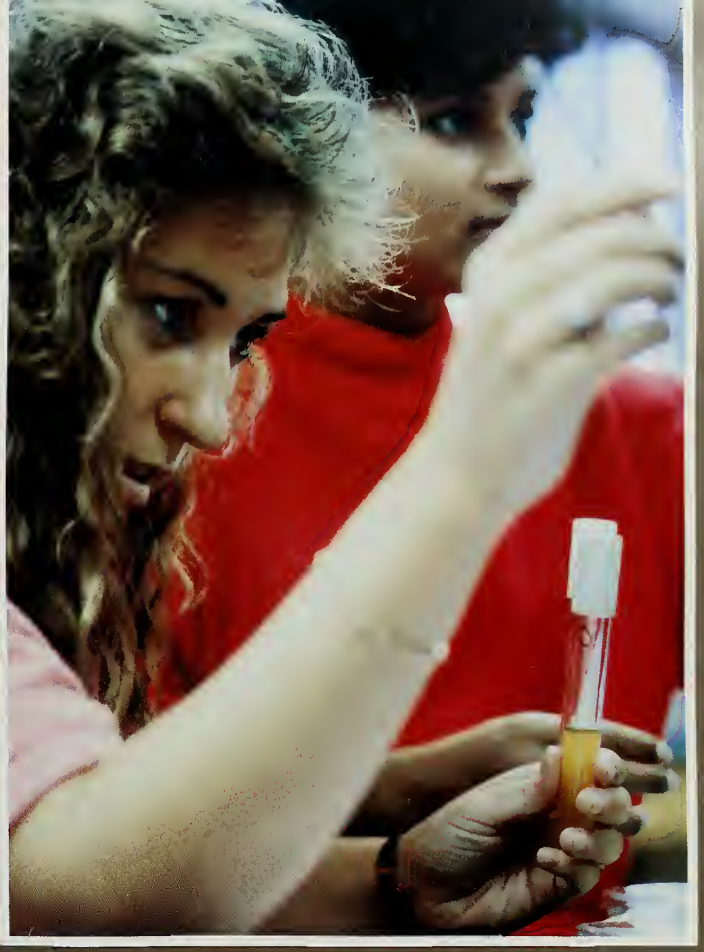
Commuters and residents alike find the walk along Belfield's path from campus to the parking lot and Southwest Complex a relaxing end to a hectic day.

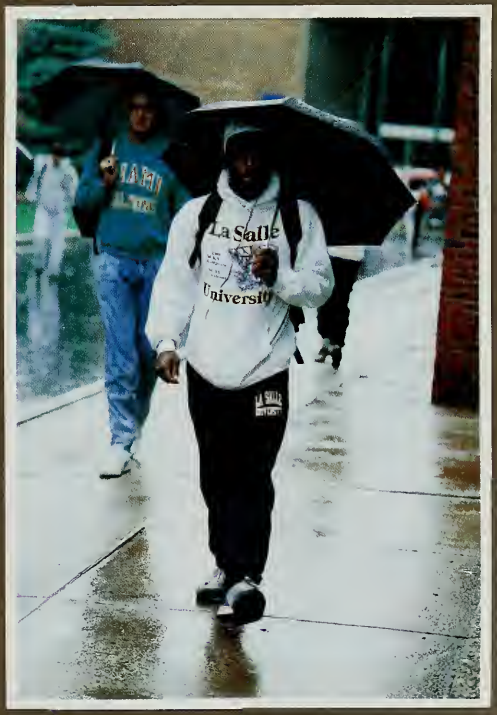
"Freedom of inquiry, freedom of discussion, and freedom of teaching – without these a university cannot exist."
Robert Maynard Hutchins



A moment of delicacy for Biology major Sue Elser, while performing an experiment.







Inclement weather need not dampen the spirits of the La Salle student, as evidenced by the popular ensemble featuring a fashionable new Totes umbrella and high top sneakers.

BIRTH OF A *Library*

The "sudden" emergence of the Connelly Library was quickly forgotten as its many conveniences soon made it just another part of La Salle life. Of course, being another part of La Salle life, the Library was quickly embroiled in the debates, complaints, and quibbles that surround any integral part of a college community.

The unsightly pit that once dominated the southwest corner of 20th and Olney has been replaced with a building beautiful even to those who are not architecturally inclined. And now that a year has passed, the Connelly Library has been accepted, used, relished, even abused. The new library has passed the test.

The Connelly Library

Who knew when the excavation began that the library would be the center of activity that it now is for La Salle students?

TIME TO *Study*

Enjoying a sunny day, freshmen Andrew Leight and Jeff Sharp catch up on their studies on the wall in front of College Hall.

Putting class teaching into practice, students learn the practical aspects of science in the laboratory.

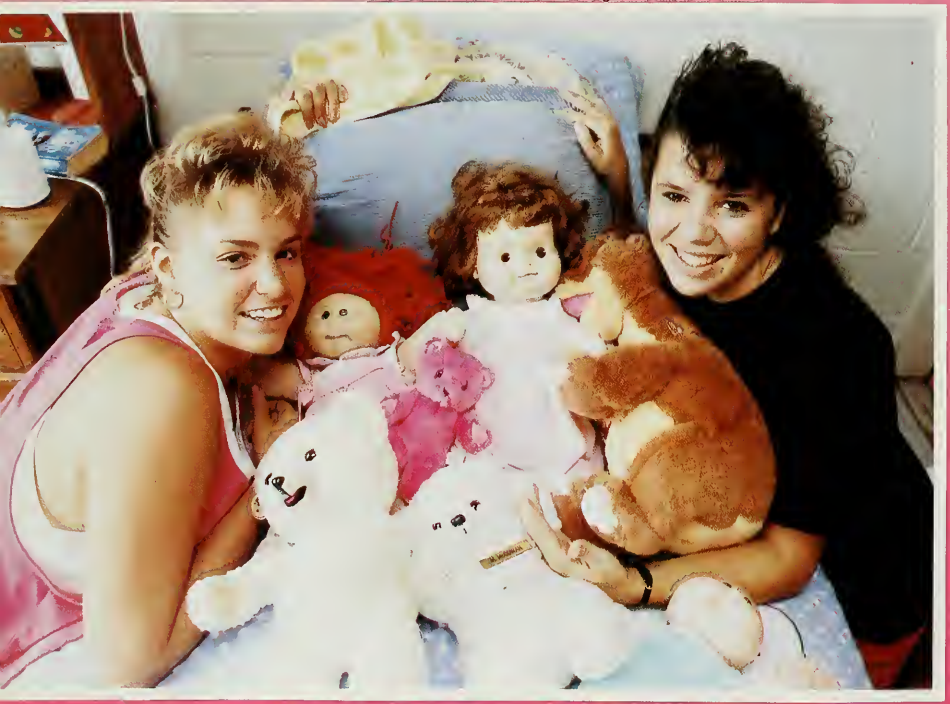
Kathleen Buchanan gets a taste of micro biology.

Study time is whenever and wherever you can find it.

For junior Joe Michalski, that time is found between classes in the Newtonian Society Lounge.

The school store bus
with activity as students
look for books, novelties,
greeting cards, or a
quick snack from the
convenience store.

Sitting in a window, Som Ha hangs out with a friend.



Freshmen residents in the dorms, Stacy Ogden (left) and Renee Laramee, show off their friends from home.

LIFE IN THE *Dorms*

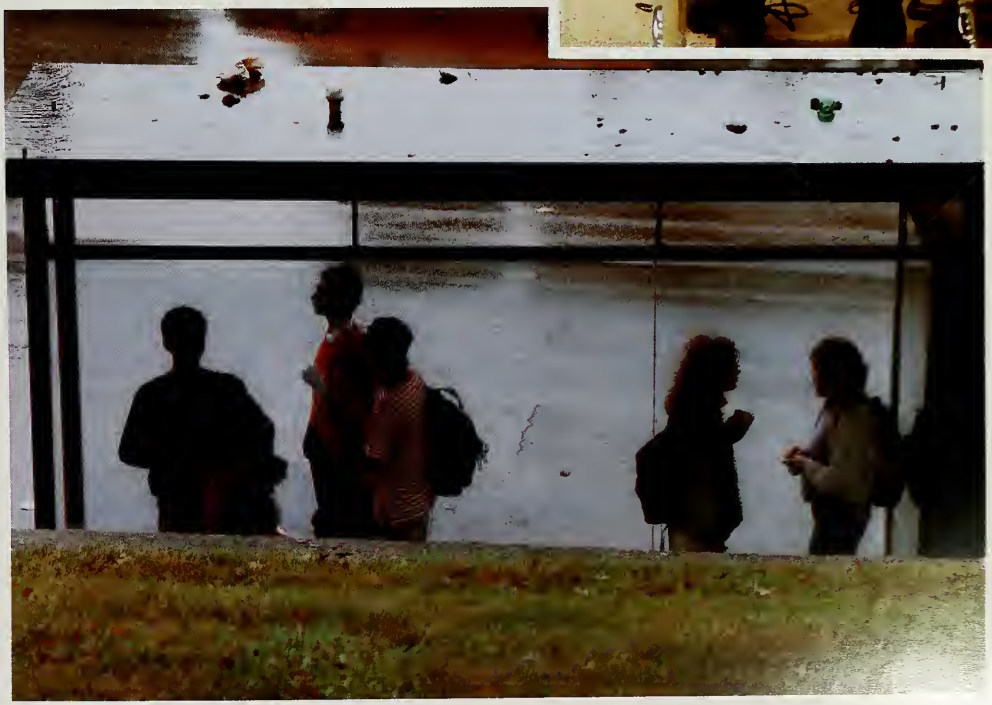
The plight of the freshman, the triple room, is demonstrated by John Chirovallotti, Phil Wesser and Nick Addiego.

Most resident underclassmen live in the North Dorms complex, which provides the opportunity to live and study with peers.

Another day of studies done, commuters now have an alternative to rushing straight to their cars. The Williamson Commuter Lounge opened this year in the Union building. The new lounge gives students who have to travel farther than across the street a place to gather and mingle before returning home or going to a job.

MAKING IT AS A *Commuter*

The Williamson Commuter Lounge is catching on with students, both commuters and residents, as a place for a heart-to-heart chat or pondering over the day's activities.



After a long, rainy day, commuters wait for SEPTA to transport them to the side of their life that complements their existence at La Salle, whether it be home with their families or to an off-campus job.

Residents enjoy dinner at Intermissions. The relaxing atmosphere and close proximity of Backstage make Intermissions a popular night spot.

Seat Searching has become a favorite pastime for patrons of the commuter cafeteria, especially during the lunchtime hours. One can spend an entire free period looking for a place to sit down and enjoy the food.

GETTING OUR *Eats*

Intermissions, the newest eating spot at La Salle, has become quite popular, due to its restaurant-like atmosphere and food.

The Commuter Cafeteria is the center of student life here at La Salle. Here, students may socialize, study, or eat and drink to their heart's content. The only problem is finding a seat during the day.

Off-campus food is various and plentiful, if not somewhat more informal. From the pretzel salesman at the corner of 20th and Olney to Domino's Pizza to the Explorer's Den's cheesesteaks, all manner of cuisines present themselves to the hungry students of La Salle.

STUDENTS BECOME *Involved*

L.E.O.'s Chris Wischum grabs a bite the only way a busy La Salle student can.

Late nights in the theatre are a way of life for the *Masque's* devoted thespians.

Anything for attention... An interesting pet attracts the curious to the *Hillel* table in the Union.

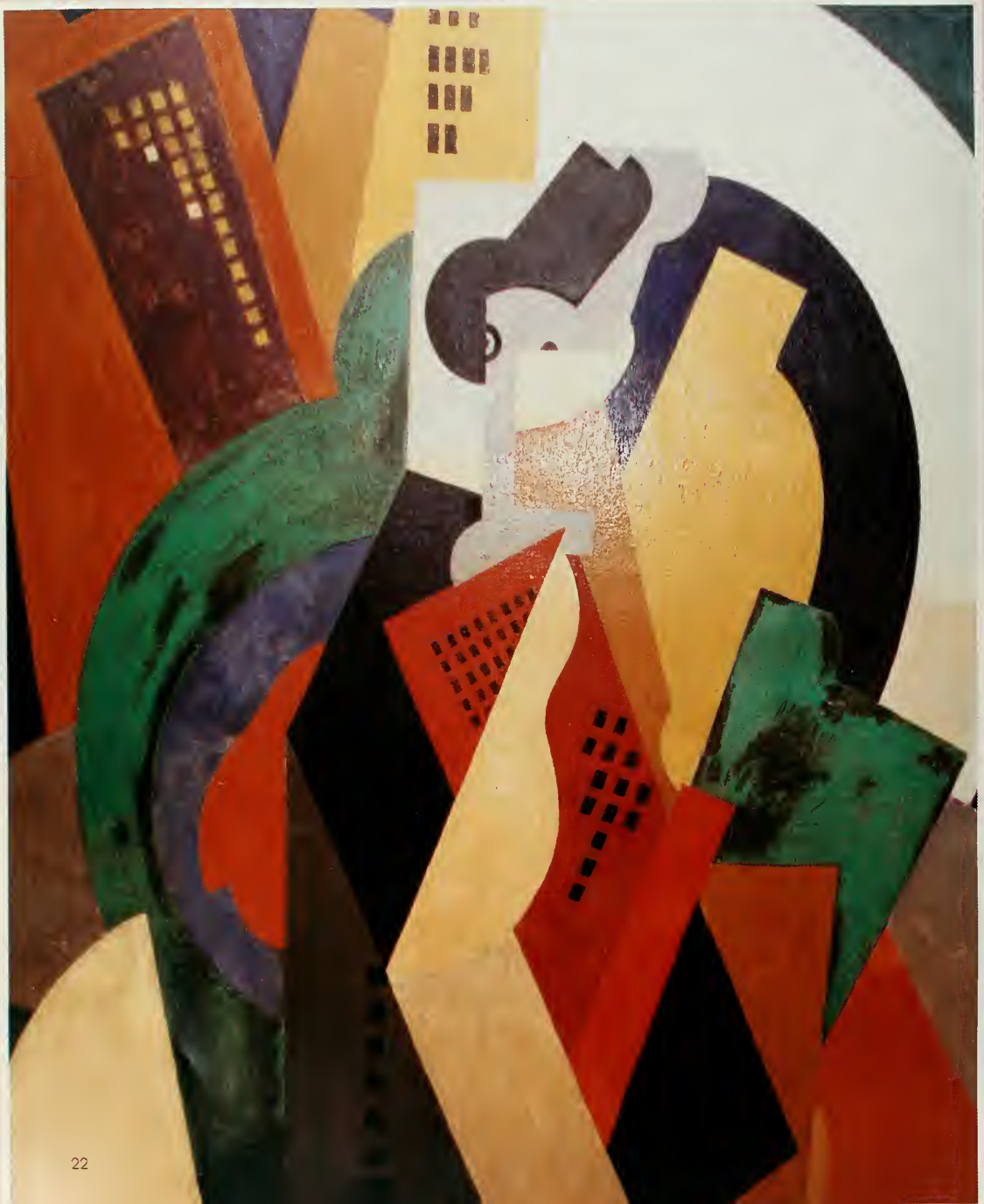
Whirlwind rehearsal time for the actors of the *Masque* as the Fall one-acts are readied for performance.

A student's day is never done...But maybe it can be stalled with a hasty retreat for refreshments, rest, and reinforcements.

Raffles, raffles, raffles — the most popular campus methods of fund-raising, hope-raising, and (note the MAC machine) funds-raiding.

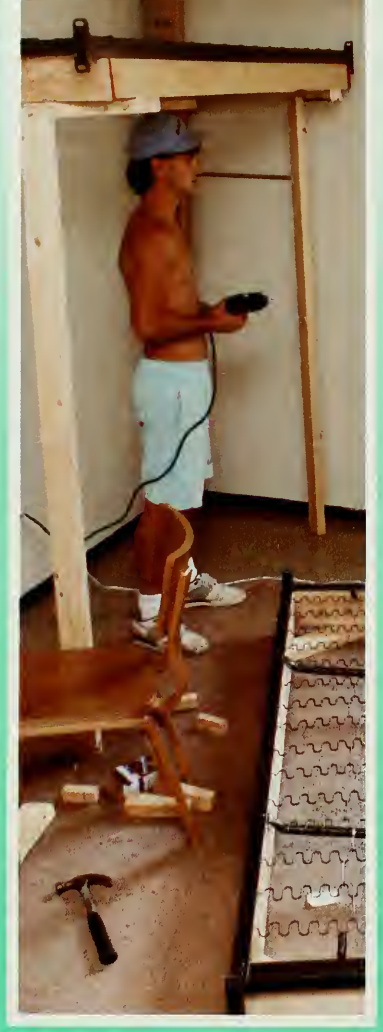
HANGING AROUND *Art* AT LA SALLE

L'homme dans la ville (Man in the City), Albert Gleizes, 1881-1953, French, La Salle Art Museum



Loss of Innocence, Jerome Witkin, 1939, America, La Salle Art Museum.

From the collection of the La Salle Art Museum.



A Slice of La Salle Life

GETTING BY WITH *Friends*

"Friendship is an arrangement by which we undertake to exchange small favors for big ones." – Baron de Montesquieu (1689-1755)

There's the degree — that rolled-up sheet of paper that, when framed in the middle of a half-decent resume, will sparkle and wink at every prospective employer.

There's the "wild" night life of a student, composed of ridiculous hours and crazy stunts that only a college student would attempt.

There's the chance at a love-life, the hopes for a career, the excitement of living somewhere new.

Speaking off the cuff, a well-meaning person might mention these as prime reasons for going on to higher education. Yet, beyond, above and along with all of these is something far more crucial to every student, no matter what his or her major or motivation. Friendship.

New thoughts to hear, new lives to share, a few new shoulders to cry on — that's what we wish for the most at the start of our college career. Beyond that we only wish for all of that which was silvery new to become a well-worn and golden old.

But friends, of course, are people we might have found anywhere. We could have trekked a trail in the Andes, joined the Army, traveled the world, taken a job — or done anything, and still we would have found a friend. What makes these years at La Salle special is the closeness, the feeling of community, and the feeling that our friends will stick with us forever. Think back on it now. That's what we'll be doing years from now anyway...Think back on the time you've already spent at La Salle. If there was just one shoulder handy for you when you needed it, you made a good friend. And that's one of the most important things we could ever learn.

Amy Hauser (right) shares a light moment with a friend at the Belfield Farm.

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Both inspiration and serenity await those who can stay still long enough to enjoy the quieter side of campus living. The wrought-iron gates surrounding the campus, the unexpected sculptures, and the stone benches provide interesting contrast to the flora and fauna within La Salle's ever-increasing boundaries.

Scenes of Serenity

St. John Baptiste de La Salle shown below, after whom La Salle was named, is the founder of the Brothers of the Christian School. However, many seem to believe that the university was named after the French explorer of the 17th century, Rene La Salle, perhaps the origin of our unlikely mascot, the "La Salle Explorer."

Are they open? A question asked quite often by aggravated students. Whenever a student approaches these iron barriers, this year the potluck question is whether the gates will be open or locked. Even underclassmen remember the old short cut through College Hall; but, while the building was under construction, we were confronted with the less-than-welcoming demand to "Enter Through 20th Street Entrance" — quite a trek.

Dr. Thomas Straub, chair of the Chemistry Department, is a seventeen-year veteran of La Salle and recipient of the prestigious Lindback Award.

Dedication: To a Happy Chemist

It seems like a dumb thing to call someone. "The happy chemist." It brings to mind the psychedelic sixties or some mad scientist. And, no, Dr. Thomas Straub reflects neither of these images.

But it's just too much to pass up. *The Happy Chemist.* How else to describe someone who found a job out of pure serendipity -and had such a good time of it that he's still at it nearly 19 years later?

After three years of research at Northwestern University, Dr. Straub faced a decision: continue in research (his specialty is enzymes), or place the emphasis on teaching. But, of big-time corporate chemical research, Straub says, "Neither of us impressed each other."

Dr. Straub wanted something else: "the personal contact with the students." Maybe it was pure serendipity that Straub heard of La Salle. But, he says firmly, his acceptance of the balanced dual role of teacher esearcher that La Salle offered, "was a choice I made intentionally."

And, certainly, staying here was too. From his fifth year at La Salle, in fact, Dr. Straub has held the title of Chemistry Department Chair. And, as one might expect, plugging science is a big part of his job.

"We don't accept that science should be strange and foreign and difficult," says Straub. It can be, he says, "interesting, intensified, and more directed." He laments the small size of the Chemistry Department. He likes to remind students that opportunities in science "are just simply incredible." And, yet, Dr Straub counts his blessings. "Sometimes the small size of the department works to our advantage," he admits. For one thing, it brings him closer to his students.

Besides, the biggest challenge of working in a small department has got to be making it larger. Straub took what some might see as a radical approach. In his role as a part of the " new curriculum" committee, Straub injected changes that he hoped would expose more people to science, even those who are intimidated by strange equations and foul-smelling lab projects. Think of it as a basketball coach recruiting freshmen who've never even liked the game. Straub will tell you with some pride that he is "to a large extent responsible for the science requirement" that all La Salle students must tackle today. "Now," he says, "it's almost impossible to avoid taking a science." And, if enthusiasm is infectious, Dr. Straub will be known to more than a handful of students. And that makes him happy.

So Dr. Thomas Straub is "The Happy Chemist." We could, of course, have called him "The Happy Professor," but somehow...the chemistry just wasn't right.

For his role in the uphill-path that all faculty members must walk in some form, the editors of the 1990 Explorer are proud to honor Dr. Thomas Straub.

-Sonya K. Senkowsky

And, of course...

There's Dr. Barbara Millard, also a nearly 19-year La Sallian, who, in addition to her apparent love of abuse (she - willingly, mind you -is the *Explorer* yearbook adviser) possesses a scholarly passion for the plays of Shakespeare.

But that goes without saying.

What *does* need to be said is that Dr. Millard, English Department professor, lives with an earnest that can be intimidating for freshmen, invigorating for upperclassmen. "How can she still have any hope for us?" scores of students have wondered. But Dr. Millard's enthusiasm seems boundless.

And, indeed, it is not only Shakespeare she is enthusiastic about. Dr. Millard is enthusiastic about her students. She is enthusiastic about the minds of coming generations. She is enthusiastic, to put it briefly, about ideas.

What was is that her students find so intimidating their first time through the rigors of a Millard course? "She's tough," says one. "She gives you a lot to read," says another. But what was it that was really so "intimidating?" "She expects a lot. .from everybody."

And what's so wrong with that?

Without too much fuss (since she wouldn't want it that way), the editors of the 1990 Explorer honor Dr. Millard for both her service to "the book" over the years and for her continued energy in challenging and disciplining the minds of La Salle's students.

-Sonya K. Senkowsky

Faculty & Administration

For Brother Patrick Ellis, F.S.C, Ph.D., La Salle University president, this time just before the beginning of the nineties decade marks a special time in his life and career. Presented with the challenge of representing La Salle and all Catholic colleges and universities at a Vatican meeting on "Higher Education in the Catholic Church," Ellis was provided a unique honor and responsibility. The call for a meeting was made due to the "need for some type of document under which Catholic higher education could operate," responded Brother Patrick. The gathering gave Brother Patrick Ellis the opportunity to show that La Salle University and the Christian Brother community are and will remain in the forefront of church-related higher education decision-making. It also provided an opportunity to meet Pope John Paul II, a church leader who has "shown tireless energy in answering important questions."

While at the Vatican, Brother Patrick and the other delegates "engaged in an exchange with Vatican middle management." He believed that the Vatican representatives had "a genuine desire to hear [illegible] on our minds," [illegible] the interaction [illegible] "encouraging [illegible] Brother Pa[illegible] enjoy [illegible] groups "engaged in wonderful dialogue" and the gatherings afforded him "the remarkable opportunity to discuss Church doctrine." "The major languages were English, French and Spanish and you can't imagine how unique the experience was, to be presented with multiple languages and running translations," said Brother Patrick.

One of the most important accomplishments was in the creation of a set of ideals for Catholic higher education. These rules and regulations still need to be regionalized for various parts of the world, but they do provide a framework from which Catholic colleges and universities can function, grow and prosper.

Brother Patrick espouses the belief that it is important for Catholic higher education "to be in touch with the diocese but independent in its operation." He believes that close communication is needed to involve the Church in all appropriate ways, and to have a "good open line of communication with respect to doctrine."

The Christian Brothers were well represented in the delegation. Nine Christian Brothers, four of whom were from the United States, participated, continuing the tradition that St. John Baptist de La Salle began when he insisted on close interaction with the Vatican in the 15th and 16th centuries. This meeting gave the Christian Brothers, long committed to education and all that that encompasses, a chance to provide insight on the direction that Catholic higher education will take in the future.

At the close of the session, Pope John Paul II spoke to the delegates, offering words of praise for their persistence. His speech told the delegation that he was very well informed about the group's mission and activities and, as Brother Patrick said, "he paid us a complement by including our principal concerns and points of discussion in his speech." The Pope is not bound by decisions made by this group but "he didn't slam and doors on our thoughts and left our questions open," according to Brother Patrick. The commission is left to wait for the papal document on the subject, but Brother Patrick "was buoyed and encouraged by the results of the gathering." It is through this type of openness and continuing dialogue that progress may be made and important questions may be answered.

For La Salle University, in a state of flux with respect to doctrine and teaching, it is a testament to our commitment to the ideals of Catholic higher education to be included and represented at this conference. For Brother Patrick Ellis, it was even more than that: he cultivated new friendships, solidified older relationships, and provided input on questions that will take La Salle University into the 21st century.

—Bill Matthews

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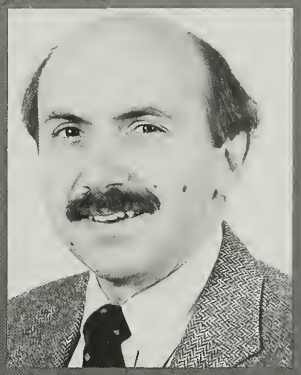

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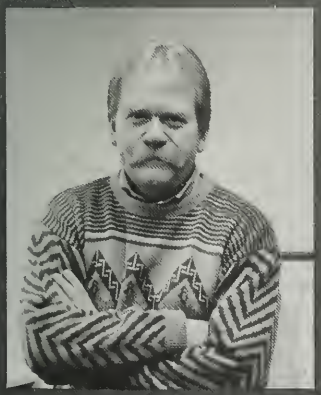

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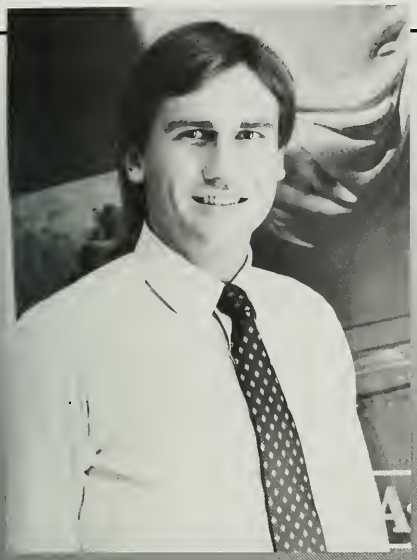

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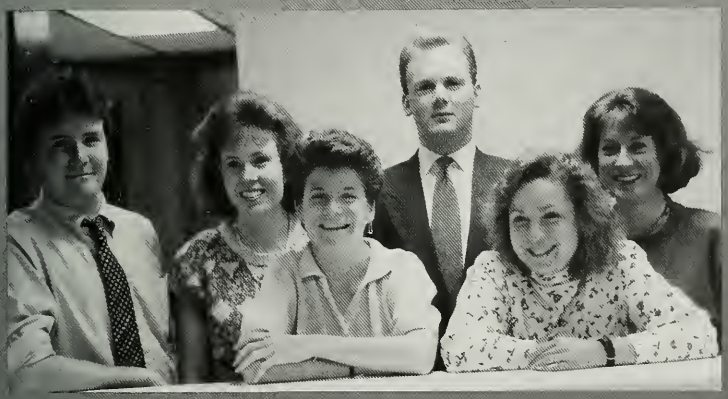

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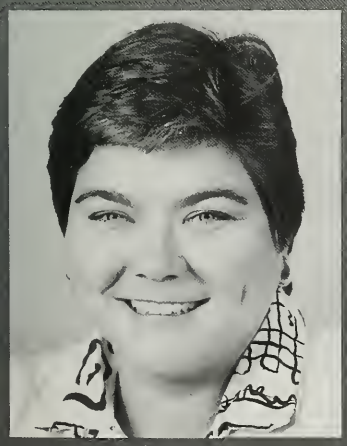

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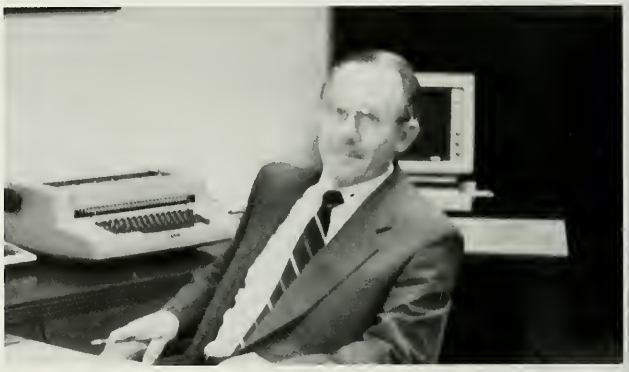

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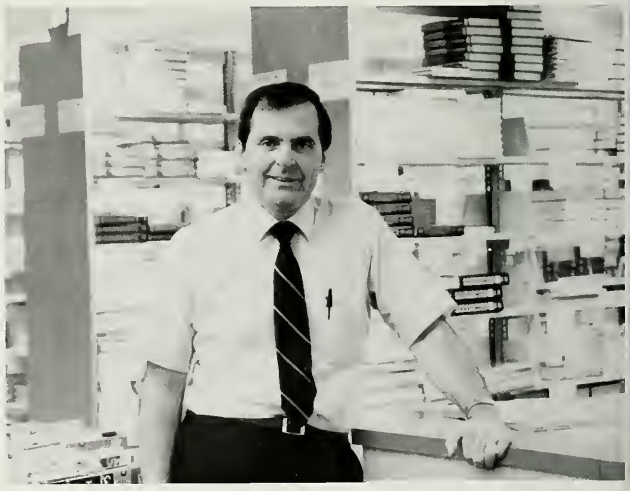

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Dr. John Reardon: accounting for success

Dr. John Reardon, an Associate Professor in the Accounting Department, has been teaching at La Salle for the past twenty-eight years. That is remarkable for a man who had never considered a teaching career, although as a graduate student at the University of Pittsburgh, he often taught undergraduate classes in place of his graduate teacher. After graduating with his Master's degree from Pitt, Dr. Reardon entered the Navy for a year. Upon leaving the Navy, he was searching for employment and a friend of his at La Salle offered Dr. Reardon a teaching position. As he says: "I planned to teach for a year and it has turned into twenty-eight." Not that Dr. Reardon objects to this. "Looking back, I never had a full-fledged desire to be an accountant in a large corporate firm," he says. He sees two important differences between working in a corporate office and teaching. First, his co-workers are not his competitors, which is what they would be in a corporate firm. Instead, they are his colleagues, who are all striving for the same goal: to make La Salle the best school it can possibly be. Secondly, he approves of "the relative autonomy" the classroom allows in the relationship between the teacher and student. "You have to have interaction between the teacher and the student," he says. The learning process is a shared process. It's hard work and it's a struggle, but when you pull it off it's euphoric. That makes it all worth it."

This relationship, however, is not entirely dependent upon the teacher. On the contrary, Dr. Reardon states, "I have never had a year when I haven't learned something from my students." Having been an undergraduate at La Salle, Reardon has also seen a great many changes on the campus — all of which he feels have been for the better. The biggest improvement was the school's decision to admit women. That decision made the university, in Dr. Reardon's words, "a much more dynamic place."

As long as the interaction between students and teachers such as Dr. Reardon continues, La Salle should remain a dynamic place.

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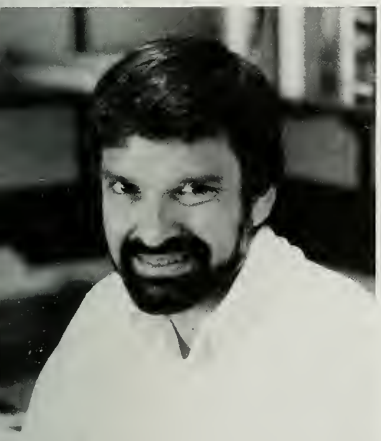

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Teaching: in the cards for Joshua Buch

As a fourth grade student in Israel, Joshua Buch was asked by his teacher to write down, on an index card, the profession he would choose as an adult. His teacher then collected those cards.

It was not until years later, when Dr. Buch went to his 30th year grade school reunion, that he ever saw that card again. Although he had forgotten about the card and his response, he was only mildly surprised to discover the word "professor" written on it.

Today, Dr. Buch is an Associate Professor of Finance, and the head of the International Studies Program at La Salle. He holds a Temple University M.B.A. and a Ph.D. in International Business from the University of Pennsylvania. He has fulfilled his lifelong dream.

Dr. Buch feels there is a real need for International Studies because, "Business doesn't operate in a vaccum," he says. Making students aware of the world around them is specifically what the International Studies Program is designed to do. Established by a grant from the U.S. Department of Educarion ten years ago, International Studies is a minor at La Salle.

According to Dr. Buch, the International Studies Program is important for two reasons. First, he says, because "the world is getting smaller through the rapid flow of communication," the business world is growing all the time. Secondly, he says, knowledge of foreign languages can help students both withtheir personal development and their chosen careers.

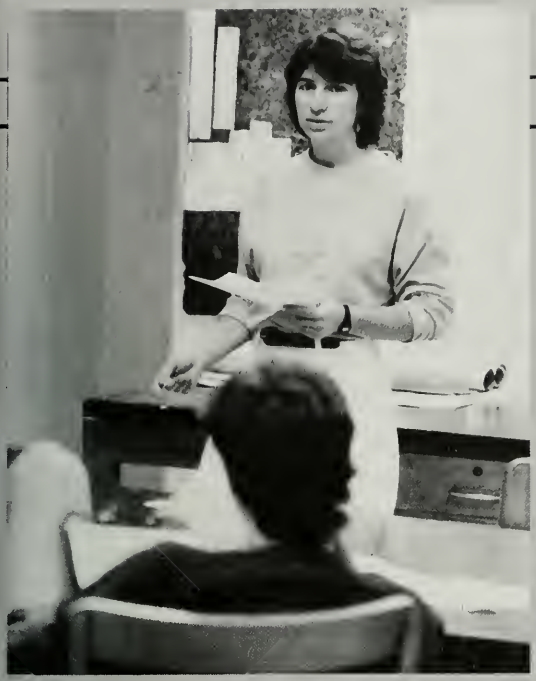
Although, Buch would probably agree, there's no need to choose one's career as far back as grade school to become intrigued by International Studies.

— *Rich Colden*

Dr Vincent Kling of the English Department meets up with a student.

Dr Preston Feden of the Education Department answers calls from his many fans on a typical day.

Dr. John O'Neill of the Math Department takes advantage of the latest in technology

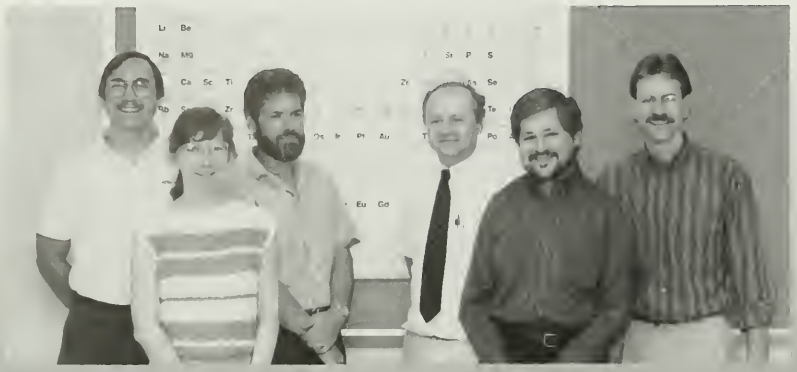


Debbie Goldblum with another day's lecture for the students of the Geology/Physics Department.

Getting a laugh out of the La Salle's "radio days" Paul Perrella, Communications Department lecturer

Associate Professor of Religion, Dr. William Grosnick — he's either in a very good mood, or experiencing a demoniac visitation.

Francis Nathans, Political Science, ponders the most recent election year.



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Dr. Cichowicz: His Door is Always Open

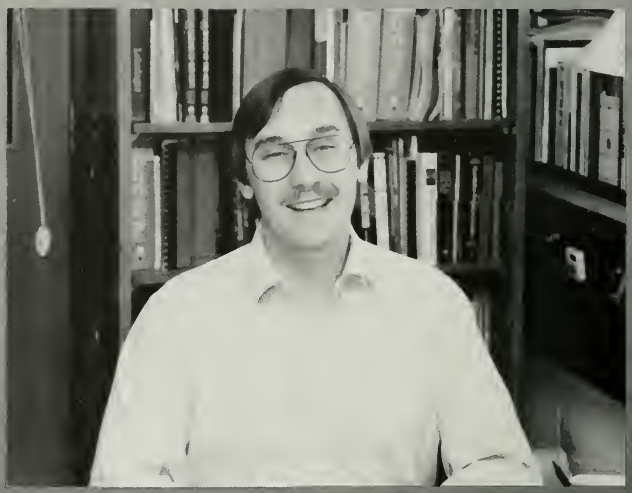
A childhood interest in "the how" and "the why" coupled with an enthusiastic high school teacher led Dr. David Cichowicz to pursue a career in chemistry. After receiving his undergraduate degree from Saint Joseph's University, Dr. Cichowicz took up residence on the third floor of Holroyd and has made LaSalle his home for the past six years.

Dr. Cichowicz is one of those teachers a student dreams of encountering. He truly enjoys teaching and makes learning enjoyable. His door is always open to his students and his patience is without end. When asked why he chose teaching he responded, "I enjoy interacting with people and helping them." This interaction with students is the main tenet of his teaching philosophy. He feels "a certain thrill" when a student begins to understand something because of his lecture or presentation. This "certain thrill" is what makes teaching more personally rewarding for him than the multitude of other career options open to him. For Dr. Cichowicz, "Teaching is a profession not a job."

Although Dr. Cichowicz chose LaSalle because it is a teaching institution with its main focus on students, he does have the opportunity to do independent research. Presently, he is working on a research project for the USDA in Winmore, Pennsylvania. It involves the purification of lipase from fungus and its subsequent characterization.

Although it seems as though Dr. Cichowicz is always to be found somewhere on the chemistry floor, he has managed to find time for hobbies. These include painting, gardening, working around his home, and playing squash.

-Joe Irwin/Lori McLaughlin



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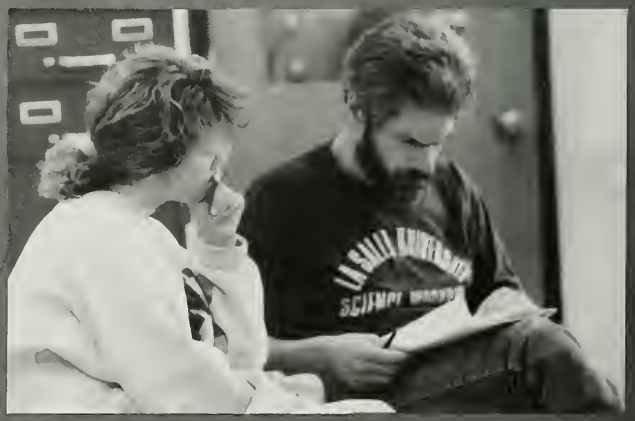

Dr. George Shalhoub helps out student Maura Higgins

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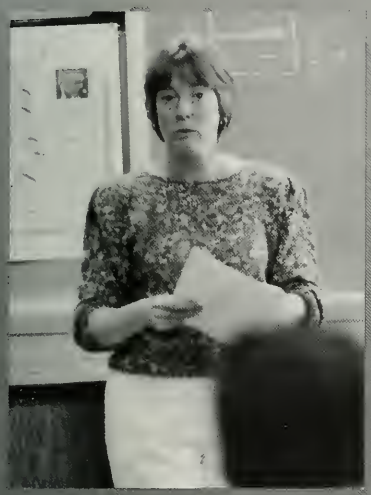

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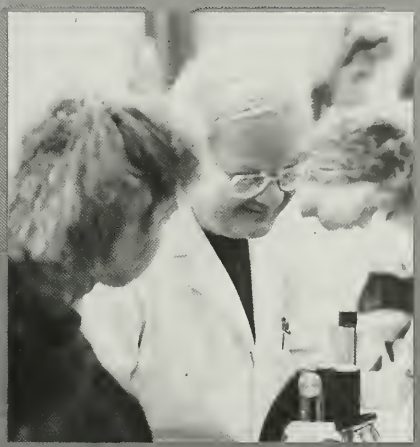

Bro. Tom McPhillips

Dr. Norbert Belzer

LaSalle's Secret Ingredient, Brother Tom McPhillips

A report issued by LaSalle University entitled Doctors By The Dozen reveals the high percentage of LaSalle graduates who have been accepted into medical, dental, podiatric, and optometric schools over the past 12 years. These convincing numbers are evidence of the quality of the Science Departments in general, and the Biology Department in particular. An Associate Professor in the Biology Department is Brother Tom McPhillips.

Brother Tom has taught in the Biology Department since 1984, the year he received a doctoral degree in Virology from the Baylor College of Medicine. As an Associate Professor of the Biology Department, Brother Tom's duties are many and varied. He is involved in several programs, which directly aid students' admission into health profession and graduate schools. One of these programs is the Health Professions Advisory Committee, a committee composed of seven faculty members who review students' medical school applications and provide advisement and appropriate letters of recommendation. Brother Tom also assists with a program for science majors interested in applying to graduate schools. In addition, the Biology Department coordinates work-study and research opportunities for science majors while they are attending LaSalle. Two examples of such programs are the L.S.U./Germantown Hospital Student Laboratory Technician Program and the L.S.U./Pennsylvania Hospital Student Laboratory Technician Program. Brother Tom is a coordinator of both of these programs. It became desirable to coordinate these programs, says McPhillips because of the high demand for LaSalle science students by both health care and research institutions.

-Richard [illegible]

Dr. Bertram Strieb

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Strieb looks to a scientific future

Professor Bertram Strieb is a graduate of Central High School. He completed his undergraduate and graduate in statistical mechanics and solid state physics and the University of Pennsylvania. His current interests include mathematical biology, science and social issues, particularly the effects of gender in the development of science.

As time changes, so do people. Professor Strieb, whose career at La Salle has spanned the last twenty-five years, has observed the quiet changes on campus during that time. The most striking of these changes is the presence of a sizable female student population. However, Dr. Strieb feels that the faculty has become less uniform than the student body. The faculty now includes members of various religions, races and sexes; while the student body lacks a significant representation of minorities. "There are not enough foreign born students, which is a detriment to the minority as well as the majority. For many of those in the majority, this is simply a continuation of high school; they have a limited exposure to people of different backgrounds." According to Professor Streib it is a valuable part of the college experience.

As a physics professor, Dr. Strieb has taken great interest in teaching science to non-scientists. His rigorous introduction to science courses are in no way watered down. "People need this kind of knowledge of basic processes," he explains. His enthusiasm, however, has met with varied success. He now teaches many courses that expose non-science majors to issues involving science and its relationship to sociological issues, as well as provide them with a deep understanding of fundamental, universal processes. On the other hand, there has been a noted decline in science students over the last quarter century. Strieb entered the teaching community on the tail of Sputnik; at that time La Salle had about twelve physics majors per year. Now that number has dwindled to two. "This is nothing particular to La Salle. The entire nation is suffering a decline in science students," he points out. "It comes as a result of people becoming more career-oriented and taking fewer chances. People are only seeking to get technical training, when they see the other stuff (foundation courses) as superfluous: that's just a waste of money."

As for the future he sees the possibility for great things. "There is an enormous potential to open new people up to the exciting ideas. The things taking place now are more exciting than twenty-five years ago. If people would just give them a chance..."
-Joseph Michalski

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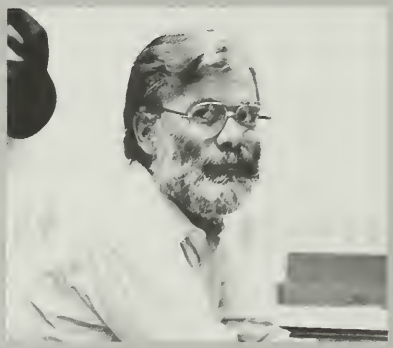

Dr. David Oden

Thumbnail Sketch of a Busy Man: Dr. Peter Filicetti

Dr. Peter Filicetti is an integral part of both the Counseling Center and the Psychology Department, who has taught at LaSalle University for the past twenty-three years. Dr. Filicetti received his Bachelor's degree from Holy Cross and his Master's and Doctoral degrees at Fordham University. The thing he enjoys most about his position at La Salle is the diversity involved with his dual role in counseling and psychology.

Dr. Filicetti counsels, teaches undergraduate and graduate psychology, and trains people for resident personnel in addition to having supervisory responsibilities. Therefore, he is involved in many university-wide committees. Three-fourths of his time, he says is devoted to his job as the Assistant Director of Counseling. He also serves on the Advisory Board, the Admissions Council, and the Curriculum Committee. In addition, he is responsible for the huge task of coordinating and directing the Pre-College Counseling Program for incoming freshmen.

While he has been here, the biggest change Dr. Filicetti has seen La Salle go through is its transformation to a co-ed university. There have also been changes within the psychology department, he says. Whereas the department used to be one-track for only those who were pre-professional, it is now three-track. This means that psychology can be taken by those who have the intention of graduate school, those using psychology as a liberal arts major, or those taking work psychology for a business or industry major. A Master's program is also available now in Human Services psychology. Dr. Filicetti is responsible for the development of a new test collection, housed in the Connelly Library, and a policy for the use of that test collection for undergraduate and graduate studies.

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Dr. Stephen Andrilli: from candy canes to comedy

Everyone knows that students can't be bribed into giving good evaluations of teachers; they speak their minds when they feel strongly about academic matters. Dr. Stephen Andrilli had been known to hand out candy canes before passing out the teacher evaluation forms at the end of the semester. However, anyone who has ever experienced his teaching realizes that Dr. Andrilli's great reputation and the respect that he receives reflect his willingness to go the extra mile for his students.

Dr. Stephen Andrilli of the Mathematical Sciences Department strives to achieve the qualities that every dedicated teacher possesses: patience, preparation, and the ability to be a friend and counselor for both weak and strong students. Not only does he possess these qualities, but Andrilli's teaching style also distinguishes him as one of the most entertaining teachers at La Salle.

Dr. Andrilli received his bachelor's degree in Mathematics from La Salle College, and his master's degree from Rutgers University. After many years of intense study in Abstract Algebra, he completed his doctoral dissertation in Finite Group Theory.

After teaching for two years in Maryland, he returned to La Salle to teach in the progressing field of Computer Science. During his first years of teaching at La Salle, Dr. Andrilli studied Computer Science at Temple University. Although he enjoys teaching introductory Math and Computer Science courses, he cites his favorites as Linear Algebra and his "first love" — Abstract Algebra.

A class with Dr. Andrilli may first seem like a stand-up comedy routine, not a Math class. When teaching a particularly complex topic, Dr. Andrilli uses a joke or pun to lighten the burden of trudging through the coursework. His "act" is very successful in keeping students interested; in this way, he is able to share his enthusiasm for learning with his students.

In addition to teaching four classes each semester, Dr. Andrilli is involved in six University committees. He also keeps busy office hours. During any office hour, outside the Math Department offices, one is sure to find a line of students waiting to meet with their teacher/counselor/friend.

In recent years, Dr. Andrilli has focused his efforts on finding new teaching approaches. His latest project is a Linear Algebra textbook. In this collaboration with a professor from St. Joseph's University, Dr. Andrilli sees the fulfillment of his life-long dream "to see his name in print."

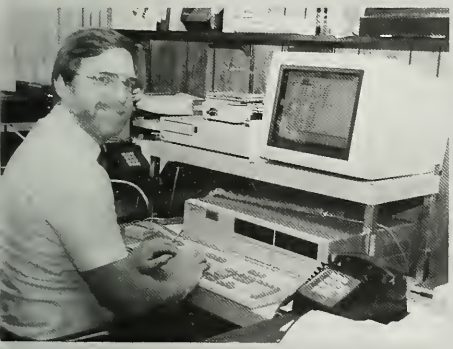
In his free time, Dr. Andrilli keeps busy playing computer games and collecting stamps. He is a self-admitted Star Trek fanatic and also enjoys classical music and Masterpiece Theatre. His weeknights are spent primarily doing his favorite things: grading tests and programs and preparing for class. Knowing exactly how he will present material to students is very important to Dr. Andrilli. He works diligently to ensure that his classes are well-constructed and understandable.

But the humor, of course, comes naturally.

- Judi Ann Drobile

A Terminal Case . . .

Dr. Gary Micholik, of the Math department



Dr. Stephen Longo

There seems to be no hope for Dr. Stephen Longo, no rescuing him from the clutches of technology. Upon entering Dr. Longo's office on the first floor of Holroyd, you might think you've walked into a computer shop: there are wall to wall magazines (he has subscriptions to about 50 of them), terminals, keyboards, and disk drives among other things.

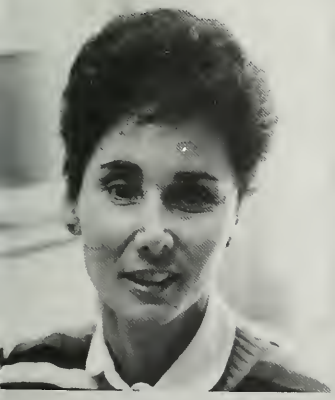
And the office is only a microcosm of Longo's world; personal secretary Peg Dionisio says her boss "thinks, lives, and eats computers." Even Dr. Longo himself admits that he is called a "workaholic" by certain colleagues — perhaps due to the fact that he is the first dual appointment on campus; first in physics, with computer science on top of that.

It is no wonder that a man so technology-oriented would be chosen to head the proposed network system at La Salle in the coming years — a system which would be able to pump video to anywhere on campus, as well as a computer data network that would connect personal computers all over campus to La Salle's unique data base. In addition, Dr. Longo heads the Philadelphia Area Computer Society, which meets at La Salle monthly, and is responsible for bringing some of the biggest names in computing to our campus.

One would expect a man so computer-minded to be a part man, part machine RoboCop-like professor; yet Dr. Longo has an easy-going personality — at least according to Peg Dionisio, who assures, "He comes across as a bear, but is really a pussycat."

Maybe he's not such a terminal case after all.

-Duane Swierczynski



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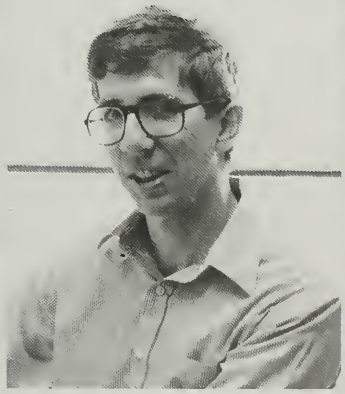

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Brother Colhocker: vital to La Salle

In June of 1989, La Salle hailed Brother Lawrence Colhocker, F.S.C. as the newly appointed Chair of the Education Department's day and evening divisions. Brother Larry, however, has been a vital part of the education staff for the past nine years.

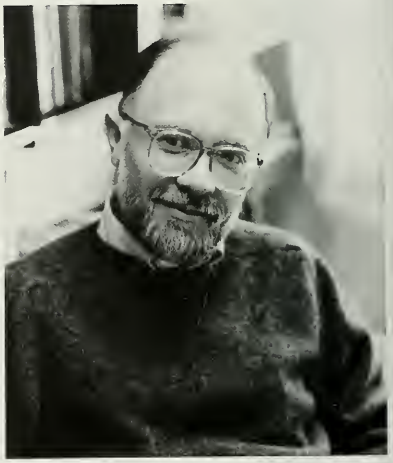
He has a teaching career that spans thirty years, with graduate and doctoral work interspersed. He taught Religion and English at St. John's College High School in Washington, D.C., and also served as the Chair of the English Department. From 1966 until 1972, Colhocker served the Bishop Walsh High School (Cumberland, MD) community as its principal. In 1973, he set up instructional media services at West Catholic High School in Philadelphia. The next year, he was appointed curriculum director for St. Gabriel's Hall, a home for ejudicated juveniles. Finally, in 1980, Brother Colhocker settled down to teach here at La Salle. Since then, he has taught secondary education classes, supervised student teachers, and served as the Director of the Secondary Education Program.

Since this is Brother Colhocker's first year as the Chair of the Education Department, he is "still learning" all the details of the job. Besides dealing with budgets, hiring full and part time teachers, and teaching Educational Psychology II, Brother Colhocker's main focus is to work directly with the entire education faculty and especially with the directors of the Elementary/Special and Secondary Education Programs.

When Brother Colhocker looks toward the future, he envisions the Education Department undergoing even more positive internal changes. He hopes to introduce new programs to meet the needs of adult students by broadening evening division offerings. Brother feels a strong obligation to recruit talented students and teachers. Both are vital to assuring the future success of the American education system.

Through his openness to new challenges, both personal and professional, Brother Lawrence Colhocker will continue to make substantial contributions to the quality of life at La Salle University.

-Nicole Griffiths



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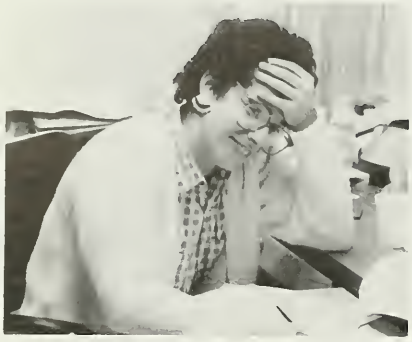

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Vincent Kling: The paths less taken

English professor Vincent Kling's path in life has led him to places in Europe and the American Midwest, but most important to the La Salle community has been his present residence here, at his alma mater.

As an undergraduate, Vincent Kling studied in the evening division at La Salle College. After obtaining his Bachelor's degree in English, Kling received a Fulbright Fellowship, which enabled the Philadelphia native to study in Germany at the Georg-August Universitat in Gottingen. Dr. Kling's time in Germany and his prodigious interest in German studies crystallized the theme of his graduate work, which he began upon his return to Philadelphia. He obtained his master's degree in Germanic Languages and Literatures from the University of Pennsylvania while teaching part time at La Salle College.

In the mid-1970's, Dr. Kling's path headed west to Lake Forest, Illinois, where he taught at Lake Forest University. In September 1977, Dr. Kling came back east to 20th and Olney, where he has taught full-time since 1980.

In his years of teaching, Dr. Kling has instructed in a variety of disciplines, including English, German, and Communications. As a member of the English Department faculty, Dr. Kling has taught courses ranging from "Survey of British Literature" to his Special Topics course, "Women Writers of the American South." Southern American literature holds special interest for Dr. Kling. He states, "Those who doubt that American literature ranks with the greatest bodies of literature ever produced probably have not experienced the supreme wit and sublime tragedy of Southern American literature — of course of Faulker, but also Flannery O'Connor, Katherine Anne Porter and Eudora Welty."

Another of Dr. Kling's great loves has been the reading and translation of Austrian literature. He has translated the fiction and essays of Austrian writer Heimito von Doderer for *The Chicago Review, The Southern Humanities Review,* and La Salle's *Four Quarters.*

Vincent Kling spent the past few years completing his doctoral dissertation at Temple University. Nevertheless, he found the time to be an active and enthusiastic member of the La Salle community as well. Since 1981, Kling has been moderator and coach of the Gavel Society (La Salle's nationally ranked speech and debate team), and in 1983 La Salle's "spirit fraternity," gave him their annual Holroyd award.

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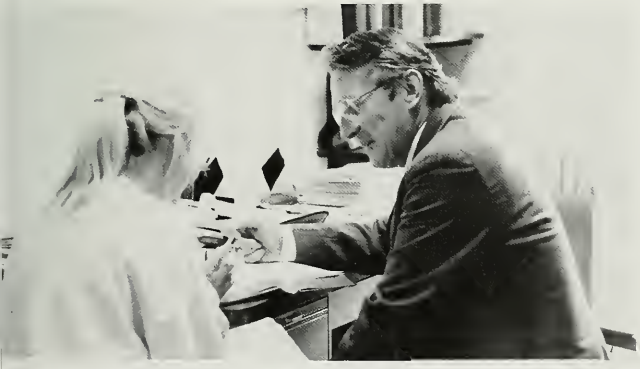

Dr. George A. Perfecky reviews homework with a student.

Rudnytzky heads new Soviet Studies program

Students in any major can now learn more about the Soviet Union and earn valuable college credits for that knowledge as well — through La Salle's new and unique Soviet/East European Studies program.

Under the direction of Foreign Language and Literature professor Dr. Leo Rudnytzky, the new minor in Soviet and East European studies explores the politics and culture of this "familiar yet foreign territory," that has hosted so many of the news-making events of the day. "One of the goals of the program," says Rudnytzky, "is to prepare students for the new international reality which has come into being with the initiation of Perestroika and Glasnost." Unlike typical Soviet Studies curricula, La Salle's program has its focus on the many other republics of the Soviet Union, including the Ukrainian S.S.R., and strives to focus, "not only on Russia," but on areas such as the German Democratic Republic, Czechoslovakia, and Poland as well.

The initiation of the program this year has already started preparing students for responsible careers in education, business, government, and communications. Any student in La Salle's Soviet/East European studies program has the privilege of working under the leader of internationally respected scholars in the areas of Slavic cultures and East European history. Dr. Rudnytzky, himself a prominent expert in Ukrainian affairs, says, "Our task is to make La Salle students aware of the various upheavals in the Soviet Block and to enable them to understand and evaluate better the historical events that are taking place right now before our eyes."

-Sonya K. Senkowsky

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Mr. James Lang
Mr. Thomas Ridington
Mr. Charles White

Dr. Charles White, Dr. George Diehl, Mr. James Lang, Mr. James Hanes

Three Men of the Arts enrich La Salle

For twenty-five years, three LaSalle Fine Arts professors have enriched the minds of students with their vast knowledge of music and art. Not only are Drs. Hanes, Diehl and White distinguished teachers, but they each possess personal accomplishments in the world of art and music as well, serving to shape the university's Fine Arts Department.

Dr. James A. Hanes

Dr. James A. Hanes, an accomplished painter, recalls: "I've been painting so long I don't remember when I started." As a Fellow of the American Academy of Rome, an honor offered to one painter a year, Dr. Hanes travelled to Rome and received a studio and funding to develop his work for three years. "Something happened, something different, something in the air...that's what happened to me in Italy," Hanes says.

Having already shown his work throughout America and Europe, Dr. Hanes is presently working on an exhibit for summer 1990 in London which will contain figure paintings, drawings, landscapes and possibly some still-lifes. Though it's not yet in his plans, Hanes does consider the possibility of opening a small painting school in Europe.

Arriving at LaSalle in 1964 while he still taught at the Academy of Fine Arts, Dr. Hanes then became the university's only art teacher. "I was the whole department," he says. After several years, Dr. Diehl and he decided to combine the music and arts departments — which were both very small — and create the Fine Arts Department.

Dr. George K. Diehl

Dr. George K. Diehl, a pianist since the age of 15, reveals numerous personal accomplishments. "One of the things I look back upon fondly over the years," he recalls, "was the work I did as a pianist with an opera singer, Ingrid Bjoner, a well-known Norwegian soprano." It was something he never imagined he would do, touring the U.S. as a famous opera singer's accompanist in what he described as a "white tie affair."

For several years, Dr. Diehl worked as a third string music critic for *The Bulletin*. Also connected with Philadelphia classical music station WFLN for 32 years, he first worked as the station's music director for ten years and then worked part time there and at La Salle. Now, he continues to do a Friday night show twice a month. Keeping him busy throughout the year is his role as program annotator for summer concerts of the Philadelphia Orchestra and for the Concerto Soloists of Philadelphia.

As Fine Arts Department Chair for about 15 years and presently acting Chair, Dr. Diehl "tries to keep the wheels oiled so they don't creak to a dramatic halt." With the phasing-in of the new curriculum, he watches registration trends to design the department to fit the new program.

Dr. Charles White

Dr. Charles White, also a concert pianist, toured Europe and the United States performing concerts and giving lectures. This came after his studies at Julliard in New York and the Staatsakademie fur Musik on a Navy G.I. bill in Vienna. Having received a National Endowment of Humanities grant, Dr. White taught summer sessions at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 19th Century Romantic Music. Presently interested in computer and electronic music, Dr. White has developed two compositions that have been accepted for publication.

As a professor at La Salle, Dr. White introduced courses in jazz and electronic music. Aware of the growing need for a more balanced education, he feels "this is an exciting time for the humanities," and has been interested "in making a very diversified roster of courses for the students." In the future, Dr. White hopes to be part of developing a new "Multimedia Humanities Center" to help individuals use computers to bring together and compare the art and music of different cultures of this highly pluralistic society. Music, professes Dr. White, "is the perfect language to bring people together."

All of their personal goals and achievements aside, these teachers remain dedicated to providing inspiration and knowledge to what Dr. Diehl describes as "the bright bunch of kids here at La Salle." Teaching the fine arts provides, as Dr. White describes, "the joy of making something known to students that can possibly last the rest of their lives. The idea that I might be, in part, responsible for their having something that is very beautiful and uplifting, that they can have the rest of their lives... That's what art is all about."

-Janice H. Iannelli

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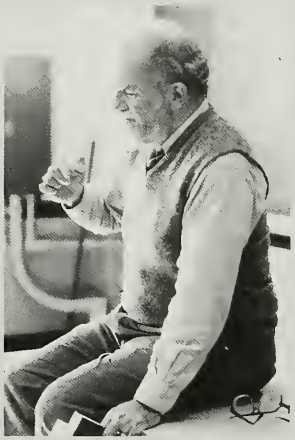

Dr. Dave Efroymson

Bro Joseph Keenan, in the La Salle tea house.

Tea at La Salle: the Japanese Way

Five years ago, on a trip to China, Brother Patrick Ellis realized the increasing importance of successful Asian/American relations, especially in the business world. He asked the faculty for suggestions for incorporating more Asian studies into the curriculum. Brother Joseph Keenan had an answer.

Brother Joe suggested that the University build a tea house and teach the Japanese tea ceremony. Knowledge of the "art of tea," he argued, gives a student insights into the lifestyle, culture and mindset of the Japanese people, which would be invaluable to anyone who plans to work in international business.

Although Brother Joe's primary area of study is the liturgy of the Catholic faith, he has also studied extensively the key ritual of the Japanese religion and culture — the tea ceremony. No novice, Brother Joe has studied with Urasenke, the official tea ceremony school authorized by the Grand Tea Master Soshitsu Sen XV. From New York's Urasenke, "Keenansan" earned a license to teach beginners in the intricate ritual of tea. Next year, Brother Keenan plans to go to Japan to study language, culture, and history as well as the tea ceremony itself.

La Salle's tea house, formerly a tenant farmer's house on the Belfield Estate, still looks like a 17th century farm building. Despite the colonial exterior, however, the rooms inside display, with all the asymmetry and wabi-sabi of genuine Japanese architecture, the work of one of the best carpenters in Japan today. When it was finished, Brother Joe was invited to give La Salle's tea house a name. So, with Soshitsu Sen XV's approval, it now bears the name, "the House of Thanks and Praise."

Lessons at Urasenke-La-Salle are offered outside the regular curriculum and are open to anyone. For the first time this fall, however, tea lessons were included in an Honors Program course entitled "Japan: Religion, Art and Culture." Students spent two hours a week in class studying Zen Buddhism, Japanese art and the ceremony as it relates to Japanese culture. The third hour was spent in the tea house learning the actual rituals involved in preparing the tea.

Although still in its early stages, Urasenke-LaSalle promises to be a unique, authentic way for American students to experience Japanese culture. One of the most interesting aspects of the experience at La Salle is discussing with Brother Joe the many parallels between the Catholic Eucharist and the Japanese tea ceremony.

-Kathy Hohenleitner

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Dr. Richard Strosser: Wise Man of Philosophy

When you are called "the wise man" by the chair of the Philosophy Department, you are sure to realize you've been doing something right. Dr. Richard Strosser, recipient of this weighty endorsement, heartily deserves the claim, for he certainly has the experience characterisric of a wise man.

Born and raised in what is now Cabbage Hill, PA, near Lancaster, Strosser later moved to Philadelphia with his family, and has lived here ever since. Strosser received his bachelor's degree at La Salle, and subsequently served in the Army for two years during the Korean War. After his return home, he received his master's from Catholic University, and continued some course work at Louvain in Belgium, "thanks to the G.I. Bill." He chose philosophy as his major for, he says, "the most general reasons possible — I enjoy it." The enjoyment stuck. Dr. Strosser has been teaching at La Salle since 1952 — allowing La Salle students to reap wisdom from this wise man for the past 34 years.

Unfortunately for La Salle students, Strosser plans to retire to a part-time schedule after only one more year teaching full time, due to illness and "getting old," as he puts it. Strosser began a bout with cancer two years ago, in February of 1987, when doctors discovered a tumor in his thigh. After surgery and two months of chemotherapy, Strosser eventually recovered and is "over the first hump" of recovery. Strosser was featured on WXAU-TV's "Beating the Odds," a program hosted by Cherri Banks that dealt with cancer patients on the road to recovery.

In addition to his love for philosophy, Strosser and his sons share a passion for sports, especially football and baseball. He considers himself "family centered" — and with twelve children, it is no wonder. No doubt Strosser is the "wise man" in his own home as well.

-Duane Swierczynski

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Mr. Francis Nathans

Dr. Robert Courtney

Kenneth Hill: Beyond the sixties, into the nineties

Don't let the long hair and denim fool you. Below the "beatnik" facade, Mr. Ken Hill demonstrates a moderation one might not expect to find.

This New York City native celebrating his twenty-fifth year in teaching describes himself as "middle of the road," nowhere more apparent than in his reminiscences of the 60's uprisings. "The student uprisings shook the complacency of the institution and made it difficult to impose intellectual discipline in the classroom. I wouldn't like to see the disorder of that era return, but I've always favored the idea of questioning authority."

Having authored a series of scholarly journal articles and, most recently, a book on contemporary foreign policy, Hill offers students his expertise in Soviet-American relations—and students have been generally receptive. "Students are more mature, in large part because they have more information than they did in the past. The best students at La Salle are as good as students anywhere. We have some remarkable people here."

A graduate of Hofstra University and New York University, Hill does not restrict the remarkable people at La Salle solely to the student body. "The administration has always been supportive of the faculty, and there are always people to call-on for help. The remarkable faculty members at La Salle don't receive nearly the publicity they deserve. They've merited a great deal of recognition, and they've made La Salle a very comfortable place to work."

From his early teaching years at the University of Portland in Portland, Oregon, Hill has retained a particular standard of excellence. "I like to develop a rapport with the students and demonstrate respect for them. Otherwise, it's difficult to be effective in the classroom.

"More importantly, however, I'd like to feel as if I've contributed—ethically, intellectually, and in career patterns. Getting students to pull out of themselves more than they already have is the ultimate satisfaction."

Hill's intellect makes him a respected faculty member. His dedication to the student, however, makes him a respected teacher. If beatniks scare you, don't worry.

He just dresses that way.
-Robert Farrace

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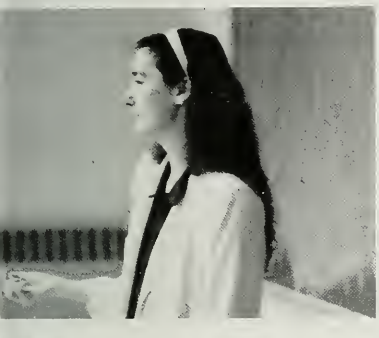

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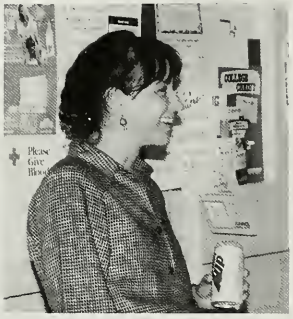

Elizabeth Paulin

Dr. John Duffy

John Duffy: Celebrating the La Salle Tradition

The 1989-90 school year marks Dr. John Duffy's twenty-fifth anniversary as a professor at La Salle University, but Dr. Duffy is celebrating much more than his teaching career — he is celebrating a lifetime of La Salle tradition.

Dr. Duffy began his relationship with La Salle early in life, when he attended La Salle College High School. From there, the transition to La Salle College was an easy one, and in 1959, Duffy received his bachelor's degree. Duffy then continued his education on the graduate level at Boston College, earning his doctorate in 1971. In 1964, Dr. Duffy joined La Salle's faculty, and is now an Associate Professor of Economics.

"Teaching is the best of all possible worlds," says Duffy. He attributes his decision to teach economics to his experience here in an introductory economics course. Just as Dr. Duffy was once touched by La Salle in a manner that helped to shape his own life, he now wishes to influence the direction of the lives of today's La Salle students. Even if it is not immediately seen or felt, says Duffy, the ability to influence a student's life is the ultimate gratification for a teacher. Duffy remains dedicated to his task, hoping that even one person may benefit from his vocation.

During his time at La Salle, Dr. Duffy has found that the University has continually developed a better atmosphere; he hopes that the school can maintain its well-known personal nature. As for his own experience here, John Duffy says that his years at La Salle have been good ones and he would not have been content doing anything else, anywhere else.

Duffy's deep concern for La Salle University and its students is illustrated in the lyrics of a song that he wrote as a farewell to graduates:

"As formal education ends,/One test before you go.../For in this test we're asking if/We've touched your heart and soul."

-Beth McSherry

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Bro. Francis Tri Nguyen, John F. Connors, Finn Hornum, Dr. Judith Stull, Judith Stull, Patricia Bass, Janine Moriscotti

Maverick in a changing environment: John T. Connors

John T. "Jack" Connors describes himself as a maverick with a very colorful past. He began his academic work at La Salle in 1946 as an ex-G.I., studying Social Sciences, and returned to teach in the Sociology Department 25 years ago. In the intervening years, Jack pursued his other "colorful" areas of interest...

Professor Connors has earned graduate degrees in Theology and Education, and a "terminal degree" in Social Work ("they didn't offer doctorates back then"). His studies have also taken him "into the field" in East Harlem, New York City, where he worked in gang control.

Over the years, Connors has held several different positions, among them "Superintendent of Recreation and Education" in Massachusetts, director of a community center in Illinois, and director of day camps in both Illinois and in the Philadelphia area. Conners was also a golf coach at La Salle for over 15 years. Some of this Jack-of-all-trades' fondest memories, however, are of his weekends spent as a cab driver, driving "the wagon of sin" to get extra money. He would hear confessions as he drove his fares: "I heard more in the cab than a priest does in the confessional," he says.

One of his many occupations, his work as a golf coach, introduced him to some of the administrators here who re-introduced him to college life -this time as a faculty member. Though he has taught courses in Sociology, Social Work and Criminal Justice, Professor Connors is now partially retired, only teaching the "Marriage and Family" course this semester.

In his 25 years of teaching, Jack has seen some changes at LaSalle. "LaSalle develops as the society in which we live; students develop as the society in which we live. When I started here, they had about 150 guys in a class. Now the population has increased, and we've gone coed." In general, Professor Connors feels that "students question much more than they used to. They tend to be more open in certain ways, and the structure of LaSalle permits them to do that." He concludes: "People don't change. The environment in which we live changes. Look at Plato's *Republic*, you'll find that the students of Athens stayed up late and didn't do their homework."

There is one lesson that Jack Connors hopes all of his students learn by the end of a semester: "If you learn to give, and you learn to forgive, you'll be a very happy person (relatively speaking) in this environment in which we live." He puts this principle into practice in his personal life. He has worked with the retarded at Divine Providence, collecting old clothes for the needy, and now works indirectly for a food bank.

Professor John T. Connors is unsure of his future plans, which may involve travel and mission work. He *is* certain, however, of his feelings of gratitude toward the LaSalle community for giving him the opportunity to work in this environment and influence the students in his field.

Jack says that, in relationships, "when you make a difference in someone else's life, that is love." Professor John T. Connors has given much to the LaSalle community over the years, and he has definitely made a difference. What he has shown to LaSalle has not only been dedication; it has been love.

-Janice Jankowski

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Leadership Assessment Program implemented

Many sweeping changes have come across La Salle recently and La Salle's Reserve Officer Training Corps has been no exception. The most prominent change which has been implemented in ROTC is the use of the Leadership Assessment Program (LAP). Originally used in the corporate world and coming into use in the Army in the past few years, LAP allows the ROTC cadre and senior cadets to assess the performance of other cadets in their training.

Each time a cadet performs a certain task, a senior cadet assesses his or her performance and later reviews those impressions with that cadet. The job of the cadre is to ensure that the improvement rate of all cadets is constantly on the rise.

The main advantage of LAP is that it breaks away from the traditional search for people with leadership qualities and gives all cadets a chance to improve their abilities with more "hands on" training.

LAP has also given cadets a chance to prove themselves sooner than before. Traditionally, juniors and seniors have held all of the leadership positions in the Battalion. The Explorer Battalion has the claim to fame of being one of the only ROTC programs in the United States to separate juniors from the regular Battalion and placing sophomores in leadership positions. *-Martin Murphy*

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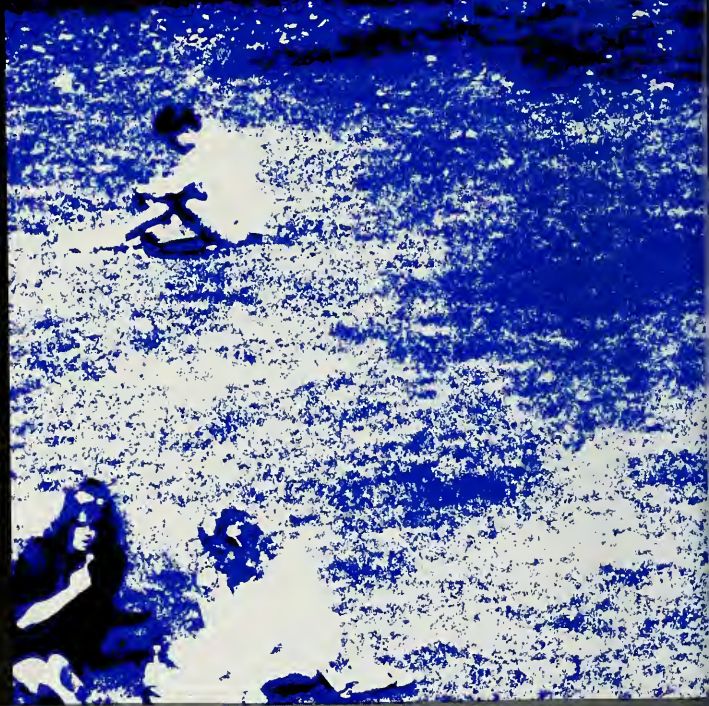

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1. Explorer

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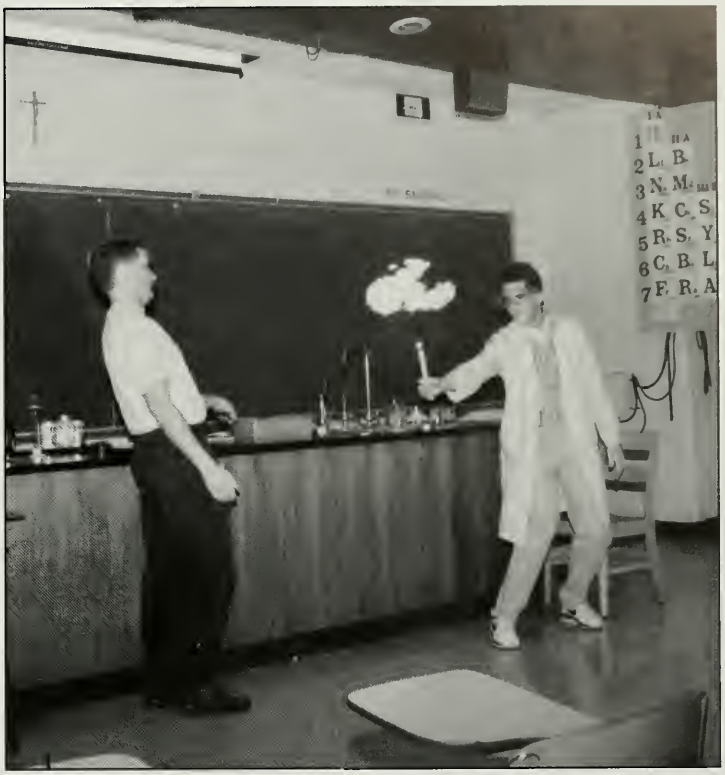


Ukrainian Club

Brian Terne, Jean-Michele Williams, Nick Rudnyrzsky, Dr. Leo Rudnyrzsky (advisor), Mark Manko (President), Arera Schpan, Lia Serbyn, Erika Blumenthal, Arissa Bendiuk. Absent: Sonya Senkowsky (Vice President).

The Ukrainian Club always attracts many visitors with its colorful (and flavorful) Open House exhibits.

Italian Club

Joni Menna (president), Nick Sapanara (vice president), Angela Arica (secretary), Lucia DiMucci, Maria Cimini, Crissy Mancini, Mark DiCristina, Dominick Mirarchi, Maria Bevivino, Laura Banmarira, Michael Zamban, Gabriella Dellavalle, Jean Galassi, Lainie Dirienza, Riccardo Romani, Gina Musumeci, Maria Denisi, Daniela Mateucci, Daniela Falvo, Beth McSherry, Laura Cesaro.

French Club

Jen Coggins, Chris Molloy, Michelle Loramee, Lori Solderitch, Cindy Fliszar, Kom Fischer, Terri Pisani. Advisor Dr. Mal

Susan Scioppo and Kom Fischer may look threatening... but don't be frightened — it's only Open House.

Eriko Blumenthal, Michele Zelinsky, and Kristine Horner dish out German delicacies at Open House.

German Club

Heidi Joe Foller (vice president), Michele Zelinsky, Harry Reichner, Beth Wrzesniewski (secretary), Eriko Blumenthal, Bob Flik, Kristine Horner.

African-American/A-Asia

The African American Students' League changed its name this year because officers and members of the organization felt the new "African-American" title gave them more of a cultural identity. Bryan Edney, the 1989-90 president, said the change gives nonmembers a better sense of what AASL is about. "We're a cultural organization that organizes and sponsors multi-cultural events, including the Black history Month. We also incorporate what we do with other organizations to expose members of the student body to African-American students that they may not have had exposure to under different circumstances."

Lisa Williams (president), Sue Patton (treasurer), Angela-Lynn Brown, Carol Johnson (AASL representative), Christy Crawford (vice president), Treena Jefferson (AASL representative), Bryan Edney (president), Buddy Smith (treasurer), Karen Davidson, Shirlean Swedenburs, Cheryl Lewis, Lisa Olivieri, Mary Ann Ridgley, Denise Grady, Mary Thomas, Liz Cryor, Gina Brown, Anthony Little, Peter Maigan, Derek Brown, Priscilla White, Ericka Andrews, Njeri Kinebrew, Roger Dickson, Susan Parker, Crystal Grace (secretary), Michelle Harrison, Clarice Holt, Denise Graham, Muriel Silva, Marcal Graham, Mike Fennell. Not pictured: Lauri Henry, Tyra Williams, Tomiko Walsh, Jean-Claude Velmont.

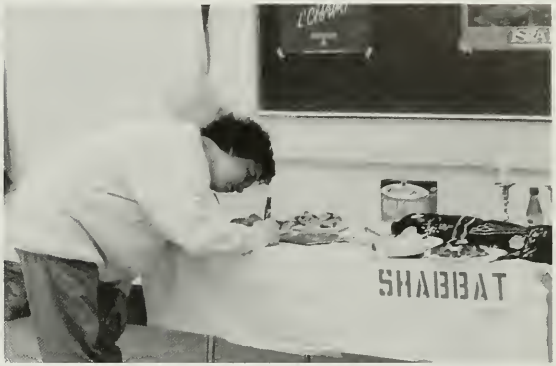
Front Row: Serline LiSondra, Albert Salvador, Kevin Trinh, Mike Vantra, Neil Valentino (secretary), Sonny Ochabillo, Rodney Abary, Andy Nguyen. Middle Row: Judith Evangelista, Thanh Mon (treasurer), Lon Huynh, Josephine Duong, Rachel Revasco (president), Emy Ochabille, Marilov Cabungcal, Jay Villar, Catherine Cabungcal (vice-president), Sun-Hee Kim, Liza deGuzman. Back Row: Irene Chan, Al Acosta, Ray Nepomuceno, Alex Vu, Tony Obfenda, Steve Villacin, Vincent Azarcon, Eric Bouhain, Arnel Talabis, Brother Francis Tri (faculty advisor). Missing: Ari Chacka, Antonio Mangabar, Tat Shum, Margaret Sung, Vo Phun.

A/Asia

A/Asia advocates intercultural unity on campus and hosts dances for charitable causes such as Covenant House. The group won first place in its division in the Open House competition.

Hillel / Spanish Club

Hillel: consists of Jewish students and faculty. It sponsors guest speakers and participates in Open House activities, all the while maintaining the religious and ethnic heritage of its members.
David Leiberman, Sheryl Zechrzer, Lisa Rogers (president), Brett Novick, Adam Lazarus, Eugene Kuper, Martin Cohen, Bert Strieb (faculty advisor).



Spanish Club Lisa Johnson, Donna Barnett, Judy Arocho, Maria Cabungcal, Maggi Albaladejo, Johanna Munoz, Manuela Morois, Miguel Rosada, Kendale Johnson, Victor Cassagnol, Alvaro A. Acosta.

Psi Chi/Geological Society

Psi Chi/Psychology Club: Jamie Petrick, Dr. Kavarch, charles Miller, Chris Brian, Marga Subakow, Christy Lapointe, Judy Bagdan, Kim , Greg Plante, Gary Fox, Celia McWilliams

Psyching out the competition at Open House.

Geological Society: John Tarrence (president), Kathleen Janes (vice president), Wendy Zagarski (secretary), Paul Mlodzinski (treasurer), Aaron Vernild, Mike Ganglik, John Kerr, Tom Petrizski, Debbie Goldblum.

Chymian Society. Mark Lamb, Joe Irwin, Maura Higgins, Anthony Tridico, Jenn Russo, John McGoldrick, Rob Willard, Dominick Esposito.

Trill demonstrates that chemistry is really for the young at heart.

The mysteries of chemistry unfold for those who watch, as Jim Bulgarelli demonstrates the "tricks of the trade" at Open House.

Economics / CEC

Council for Exceptional Children Meg Haines, Debbie Robberman, Dennis Cullen, Chris Bellini, Lisa Venuti, Judy Eirich, Carolyn Schwarz, Allison Hughes.

Economics Honor Society (Omicron Delta Epsilon) Dr. John Duffy, Brian Grady (president), Tom Dolfo, Bill Lobb (vice president), Bill Matthews, Jennifer Mellor, Rich Budney

At Open House, CEC members have some hopping, twisting fun.

J. Board/Honors Board

Judicial Board Mario Hanario, George Azizkhan, Frederick Bennett, Nancy Brewer, Dr. Robert Courtney, Chris Ramano, Christine LaPointe, Michael Fanelli, Matthew Ledwith. Not pictured: Anthony Tridico (chairman).

Honors Board Maria Calsey, Brian Grady, Mike McCabe, Megan Donnelly, Len Wisniewski, Donna Ryder, Mike Boedewig, Cathy Ries, Chris Band, Dom Espositro, Kevin Radowicz, Lynne Zikoski.

Grimoire

Kristen Kear (Literary Editor), Amie Sacco (Literary Editor), Maryso Van Parren (Editor-in-Chief), Bill Lobb (Publicity), and Stuart Somershae (Associate).

Lambda Iota Tau

Kathy Haltenleitner, Janice Jankowski (President), Mary Ann Buschka, Lori McLaughlin, Steve Grazia (Vice President), Fran Scalvino.

Gavel Society

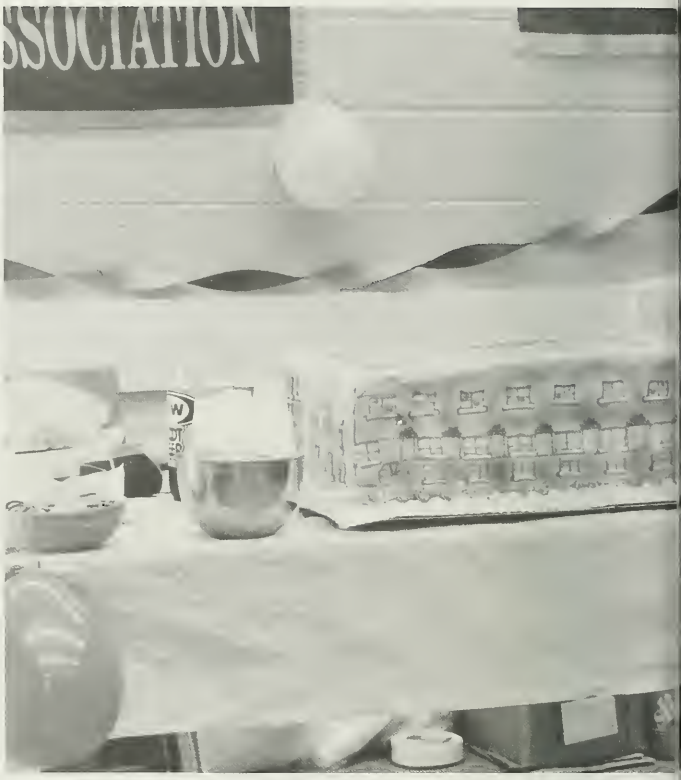
Lynn Zikaski, Mary Ann Buschka, Vincent King (advisor), Michelle Laramee, Tina Besce, Mary Meeth, Walt Zinych, Greg Vraro, Mike Mingheneli

Omicron Delta Epsilon

Dr. Mark Ratkus, Tom Dalfo, Andy Elynich, Paul Dempsey, Bill Matthews, Harry Mooney, Brian Grady, Drew Soffer, Bill Labb.

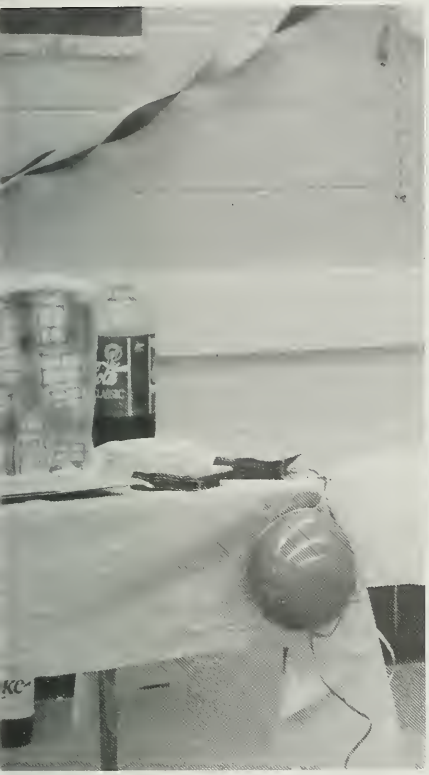
Investment Club

Antoinette Stickter, Desiree Reil (Vice President) Leighanne Tancredi, Molly Mullen, Ken Brunetti (Treasurer), Dominic Nardini, Eric Filippone, Joe Burke, Rick Genoni, Mike Silva, Francis J. Fisher (Advisor), Henry J. Furlony (President), Anthony Idoson, James Horan (Secretary), Rudy Santore, Pete Volkmar.



Beta Alpha Kristin Gentile (president), Kevin McVeigh (vice president), Ken Brunetti (vice president), John Miller (treasurer), Betsy Santos.

Business Honors Society Eva McCaulley (president), Regan Curran (treasurer), Leighanne Tancredi, Molly Mullin, Catharine Prendergast, Gina Girardi, Heidi Jae Faller, Christine Clark (secretary), Heather Stricr, Cecilia Regan, Gina Russa, Stacy Singel, Anne Preisler, Cathy Standaert, Melissa Guentner, Lorraine Harbison, Beth Shorr, Rick Murphy, Chris Becker, Matt Killinger, Alex Budweiser, Bob Ilik, Al Bammentre, Tony Gelard, Ed Lemanousicz, Lori Hofmann, Jay Gradel, Al Bacchicchia, Tom Markowski, Christopher Kurtz, Eric Buhain, Sebastian Mancaella.



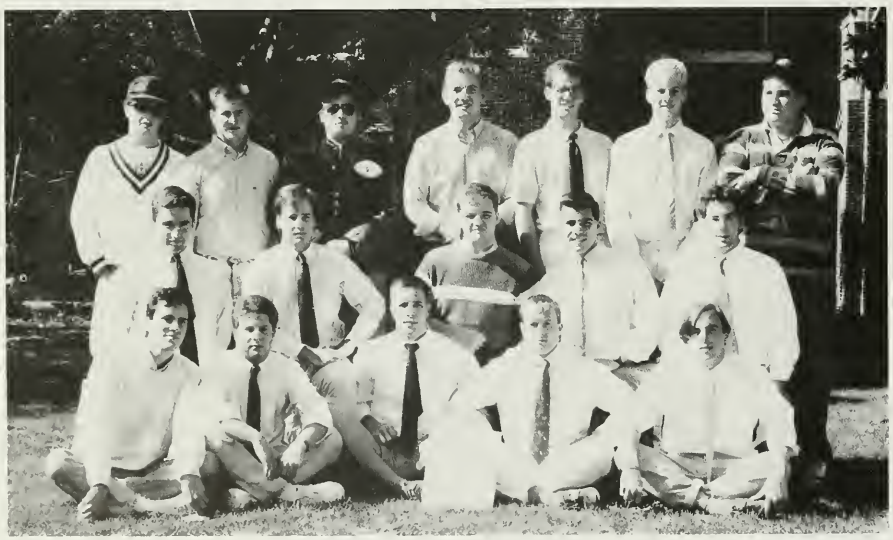
The Accounting Association Open House display took the cake, winning the organization second place in its division — and a first rate dessert

Accounting Association Robert Buck, Thomas Girone, Kate Jefferson, Meg Nichols Brad Moury, Michael Dougherty, Joe Vastona, Richard Vivirito.

Dressing for success was key for Open House victory.

LEO / Rugby

LEO Francine Calofori (advisor), Mike Cayle, Anne Marie Krause, Eileen Mc Allister, Charlotte Todd, Gen Ann Boyle (treasurer), Maureen Burke, Natalie Zawada, Lisa Ford (co-chair), Jennifer Coggins (chair), Lizo De Guzman, Christine Wischum (secretary), Tony Gelono. Not pictured: Kelly Blasco, Grisselle Hernendez, Christopher Hudak, Le Serre Wright.



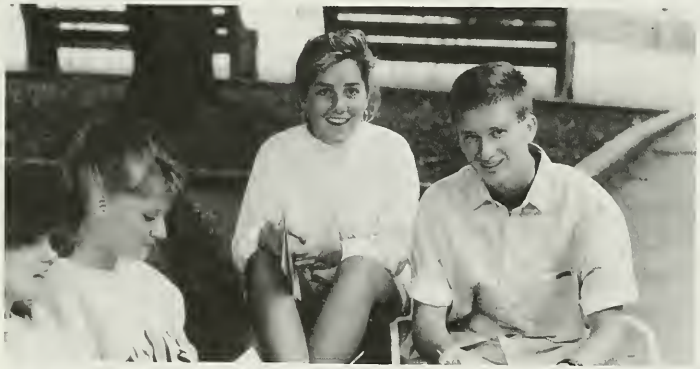
Rugby Club: Jim Anagnos, Mike Young, John Wood. Second row: Chris Wood, Jim Dunleavy, Greg Wood, Tim Muldoon. Third row: John Whelan, Sean DeVinney, Chris Calhoun, John Monoghan, Michael Garvey, John Hohmeier

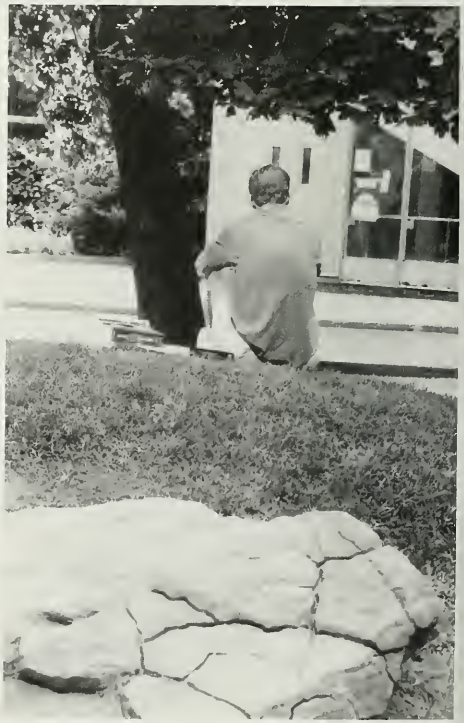
Math/Computer Science Anthony Rhuberg, Andy Elynich, Joel Turner, Mike Van Ho, Len Wisniewski, Mike Rossi, Robert Willard, Bob Wilkowski, Karen Kaiser (president), Anne Preisler (vice president), Judi Ann Drobile (secretary), Suzanne Cracha (treasurer), Dr Andrilli (advisor), Joe Evangelist, Ken Kennedy

Philosophy Club Kristanne Cornell (president), Reed O'Brien (vice president), Dr Eugene Loshchyk, John Shade, Michaele Cleffi.

ACM Student Chapter Suzanne Cracha (secretary), Anthony Rhuberg (vice president) Anne Preisler (president), Karen Kaiser, Joel Turner, Michael Rossi, Ken Kennedy, Len Wisniewski

Student Life





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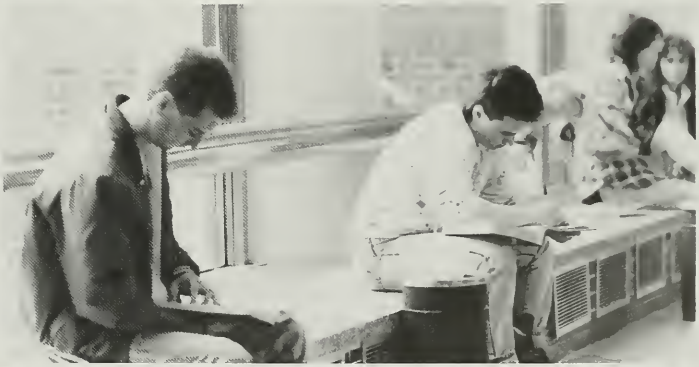


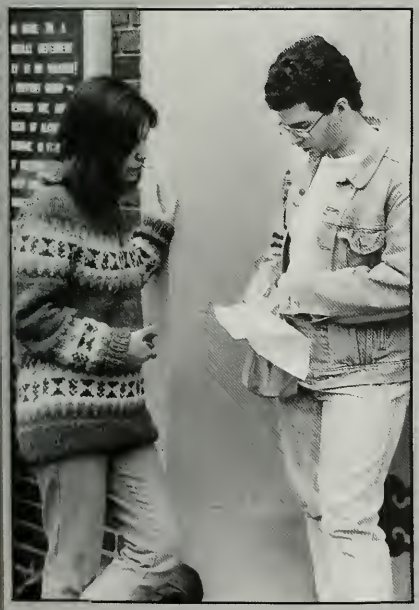
"Sonya, I realize you're stressed out and all, but do you really want to put that picture in upside-down?"

Sonya looks up in amazement thinking, "My God, is that the sun coming up already?"

Greek Editor Lisa Ford walks along smiling because she knows her section is already finished.

It isn't often that Happy Kathy gets a chance to see this side of the camera.

"Writing a book is an adventure.
To begin with, it is a toy and an amusement.
Then it becomes a mistress, then it becomes a master, then it becomes a tyrant.
The last phase is that just as you are about to be reconciled
to your servitude, you kill the monster, and fling him to the public."
Winston Churchill



Sonya and Mike figure out their next plan of action. Let's see, we ordered from Mario's last night. How do you feel about Chinese tonight?

Heather Markwalter lets the La Salle community in on insightful and breaking news stories — and star signs.

How about a centerfold, Bob? Bob Farrace and Martin Murphy contemplate ideas for upcoming issues.

COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL

The Collegian

Who ever said writing would be easy? Well...Bob and Heather and any one of the *Collegian* editors might have passed along that rumor from time to time, to get story assignments out of the way...But, after a while on the staff, every *Collegian*-ite learns that no paper goes out without some blood, sweat, tears — and some late-night soul searching.

And, of course, there's that part of the paper that everyone else on campus associates with the staff: the paper. *Collegian*-ites have poured more of their lives into this paper than they would ever put into their final exams; and when they saw how good the paper could get, they kept right on pouring. And, if letters to the editor, an increased writing staff, and a happier editorial board are any indication, the work has been worth it.

Just because it hasn't been easy, though, this year hasn't been without its fun, its paper fights, its "exacto" dart board games, and other such stunningly creative attempts to defeat the *Collegian's* arch-nemesis: Writer's Block.

And through it all, the *Collegian* has survived, more as a family than ever before. After all, who could forget those late, late, late rituals of bonding, those in-depth conversations about otherwise unspeakable bodily functions, those...

"Oh, stuff it!"

And, oh yes...Who could forget the candor of *Collegian* office life?

The *Collegian*: it's like nothing else at La Salle.

The Collegian editorial staff. Front: JeanMichele Williams. First Row: (Left to Right) Sonya Senkowsky, Heather Markwalter, Robert Farrace, Scott Paida. Second Row: John Newman, Martin Murphy Top: Anne Marie Streicher.

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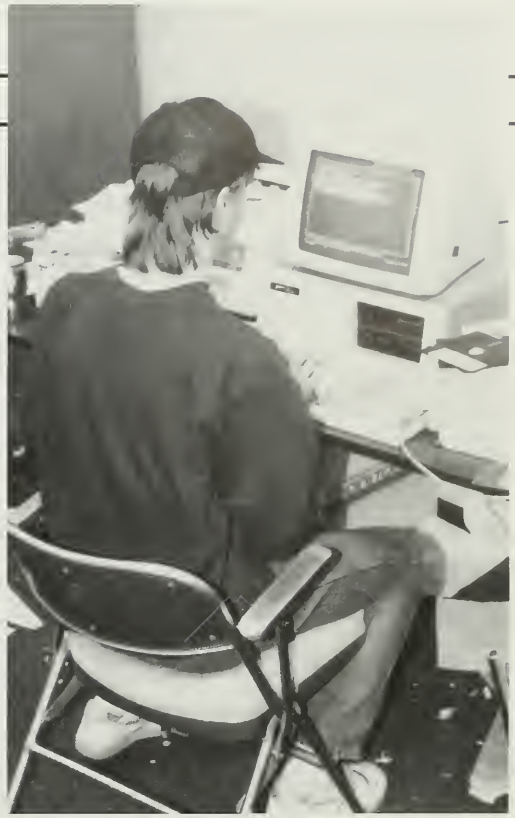


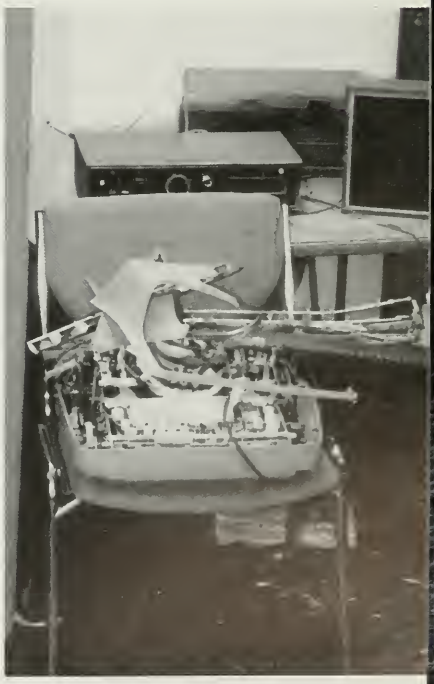
Scott Paida diligently works at meeting the tough weekly deadlines.

Studentspeak

By Sonya Senkowsky

Writer's Block? Diligence has taken its toll on the traditional means of reporting.

"When I said that Sports should carry more Features, I *meant...Sonya gets "carried away" with John in the Collegian newsroom.*



SGA

Megan Donnelly and Bill Matthews.

Brian Shannon learns to juggle more than his studies.

SGA was out and about for Open House.

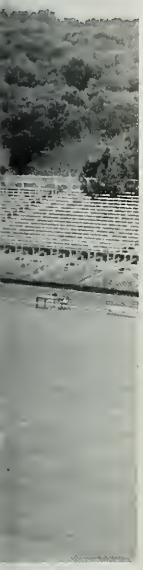
Chris Kloster welcomes the visiting students at the SGA Open House Table.

The Student Government Association: Chris Kloster, Patricia McKenna, Karen Heavey, Al Trejillo, Laura Tebo, Brian Shannon, Stacey McKee, Megan Donnelly, Marc Dorman, Bill Small, Courtney Altemus, Jae Shore, Heather Sriet, Bill Matthews, Tom O'Malley.

ROTC

Joseph Hogan, Markian Kunasz, Catherine Chiarazzi, Martin Murphy, Karin Nyberg, Vincent Taglieri, Baino McGuinness, Charles Miller

Louis Roth, Dono Basile, and Vincent Taglieri proudly stroll — just outside of the "mess tent"



President's Guard: Jeff Prosser, Susan Fischer, Dean McGrady, Baina McGuinness, Kevin Flemming.

An Open House table and video set up is reviewed by an interested student.

Jazz Band

Ed Gapsis and Dan Destefano.

Matt Craddock, Frank Nolan, John Meko (president), Jeff Royds, Jim Reed, Nick Sapanaro, Kellyann Datter, Andy Healy, Bob Widkowski, Melinda Padlo, Andrew Denardo, Bro. Tom McPhillips (advisor), Andrew Borgersen, Franklin Flood, Christine Klaster (treasurer), Chris Farrell, Bill Keenan, Jack Gaffney, Thea Brown, Lisa Rusciani, Ed Gapsis, Dan Destefano (secretary), Shelby Imler. Not pictured: John Siliquini (vice president).

The trumpet section blares its best, with John Meko, Jim Reed, Jeff Royds, Nick Saponaro, and Kellyann Dorrer.

Chris Klaster performs a solo as part of the Jazz Band's prize-winning performance in the 1989 Open House.

A uniquely sax-y pose is struck by Theo Brown.

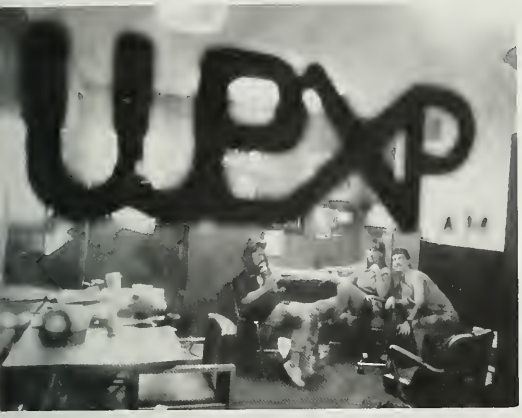
Shelby Imler pipes away on her flute.

Masque

K. Loughman, L. Sands, R. Casey, M. Beck (chancellar), J. Gaffney (president), T. Moser (vice president), S. Fulginetti (secretary), T. McGuire, K. Hennessy, R. Giardalas, T. Galanre, G. DellaValle, M. Bilotti, M. Zimmerman, E. Crist, K. Kraus, V. Lawfur, M. Bevivina, K. O'Malley, D. Brady, L. DeFrancisca, J. Ferra, G. Cawley, P. Conway, F. Wilkinson, T. McDonald, D. Lee. Not pictured: D. Brady, C. MacWilliams, J. McLaughlin, E. Mercer, S. Senkowsky

Kate Hennessy sings, with accompaniment, at a late 1989 Coffee House.

John Gaffney belts out the music the way it's meant to be heard



A deejay's lot is a happy one.

Martin Murphy, Mike Dolan, Ed Holub, Jason Powell, Dave Slaughter, Bob Anton, John Weaverling, Duane Swierczinski, Ethan Riley, Chris Calhoun, Vern Anastasia, Dave Pellegrino, Scott Dill, Tara Logan, John Sheahan, Shawn Murphy, Steve Delabia, Joe Simmers, Mike Kmiec, Mike Tanier, Frank Nolan, Shannon O'Shea, Carolyn Dannelly, Terri Pisani, Nicole Dampf, Sue Drabant, Lisa Ford, Elizabeth McMaster, Michelle Brennan, Maria Bevavino.

Committee for the Homeless

Open House 1990

Regina Kenny, Jen Klartenberg, Pam Hayden, Lisa Donahue, Chris Band, Nicole Harick, Debbie Rabberman, Leah Jones, Sheila Lynch, Lisa Handt.

They make the music that makes the mass that makes the day go by with just a little less difficulty: Cindy Walden, Pam Hayden, Kathy Loughman, Eric Crist, Andrea Sauter, John Gaffney, Margaret Subokaw, Marcel Chiu, Jame Perrik, Sarah MacNeil, Jim Knell, Rob Fuller.

Amnesty / Covenant House

Amnesty International: Mike Kelly, Mike Higgins, Kelly Beehner, Mary Czaridk, Jill Hershey, Maureen Grodel, Kelly Crankshaw, Lois Kaznicki, Mike Consiglio, Karen Porzerr, Mike Shellito, Jason Powell, Bryan R. Terne.

Covenant House: Catherine Cabungcal, Emy Ochabillo, Rachel Ravosca, Regina Kesney, Sue Drabant, Lisa Ford, Patti Betz, Kelly Crankshaw, Marylou Primus, Andrea Saurer, Rita Herberr, Cecelia Hafner, Irene Doran, Nicole Horich, Maria Valentin.

Janeen Delcher, Carolyn Johnson, Rob Wozniak, Julie Meko, Maureen Duffy, Kristen Sewald, Catherine Cabuncal, Chris Selgrath, Mike Minghenelli, Cindy Garnon, Erika Ernayer, Barb Richards, Katie Brown, Maura Higgins, Lisa Donahue, Janice Iannelli, Mike Dolan, Craig DeFazio, Jeff Lumley, Vincente Azarcan, Sal Barreca, Mike Dolan, Mike Windish, Rich Windish, Liza deGuzman. Not pictured: Timothy Ernst, Margie Krzeminski.

Covenant House members all pull together for an impressive Open House showing.

Criminal Justice Association: Nicole Hurick, Dianne Krupczak, Karen Davidson, Carl Bradley, Susan Drabant, John D'Orazio.

The Health Care Administration Society won first place in its category in this year's Open House.

Health Care Administration Society: Muriel Silva (President), Geri Ann Bayle (Treasurer), Danielle Barry (Vice President), Judy McElderry, Bernadette Puadziunas, Rick Mikus, Sylvannya Walters, Merle Richman, Kelly Byrd, Lisa Daly, Therese Harcarik (Secretary). Not present: Nancy Campi

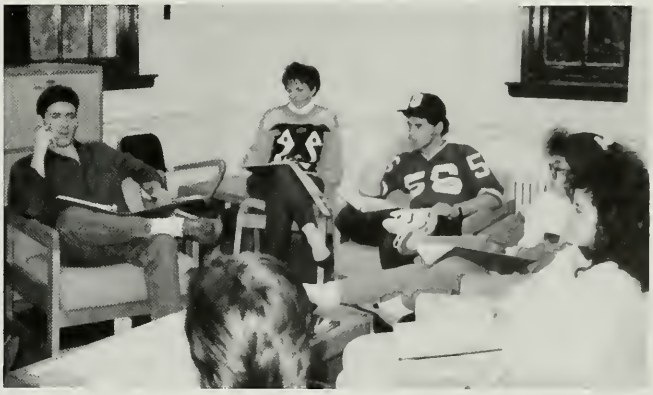
Peer Education Program

Peer Education Program: MaryAnn Ridgley, Franie Wasserman, Brett Novick, Gerry Tarantola, Jackie Meschler, Joan Barr, Robert Chapman, Meredeth Wagner, Bruce Bradley, Annemarie Clarke, David Espenshade.

September, 1989 marked the birth of the Peer Education Program at La Salle. But who are they? What do they do? Quite simply, Peer Education is education by students for students regarding issues that relate to students...alcohol and drugs, smoking, sexuality. Because we have so much in common with one another and face the same issues and challenges as we go through college life, we're natural helpers for one another. We can listen effectively, share concerns and fears, offer support, guidance, and information. This year's focus has been primarily in the area of alcohol and other drug education. Ah...teetotalers you're saying! Not true! The group's goal is to have students pause and think about what impact, if any, alcohol and other drugs may be having in their lives and decide for themselves, quite personally and privately, if they're happy with that impact. No pressures, no lectures, just support.

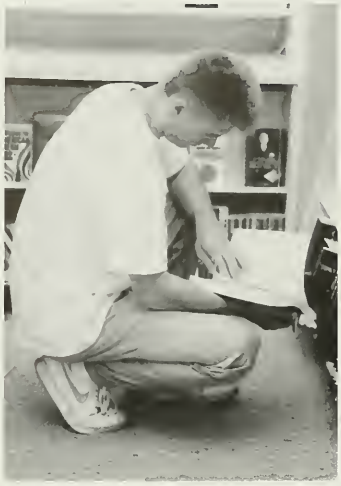
Peer Counseling hopes you know them by now, but if not, be sure you'll get to know them in the future. 1989-1990 was the first of our many years to come at La Salle.

MaryAnn Ridgley, Franie Wasserman, Robert Chapman, Gerry Tarantola.



David Epenshade, Annemarie Clarke, Brett Novick, MaryAnn Ridgley, Franie Wasserman.

Student Life



MEET THE GREEKS

IFSC President describes the "Greek experience"

Greek life is an integral part of La Salle's campus. La Salle has a wide variety of organizations that one can join that involve social as well as service aspects. And individual organizations are dedicated to fulfilling these goals.

Being very involved in the Greek community, I have come to realize how beneficial they can be for an individual as well as for a university. Fraternities and sororities are not clubs that one can just sign up for. They are organizations which have deep roots, traditions, and rituals that are long and rich with history. And now the Greek community is changing its history to get away from the stereotype of being an "Animal House." Greeks are an energetic group of young people who are doing more than ever for charities, their universities and their communities. The satisfaction of joining a group like that has kept us growing.

The Greek community also gives back to its members. By being a member of a Greek organization, one can attain leadership, organization and communication skills which can be useful all their lives. But probably the best reward is the bonding of great friendsheps that are such a big part of Greek life.

-Stephanie Calello, IFSC President 1989

GAMMA PHI BETA

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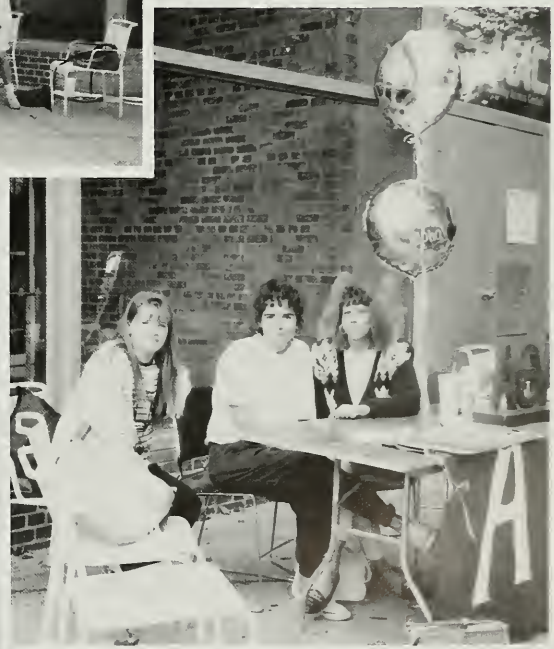
Being a "Greek" is: "Being a part of a group of people that are all different but have one goal." Wendy Akrzewski, Delta Phi Epsilon



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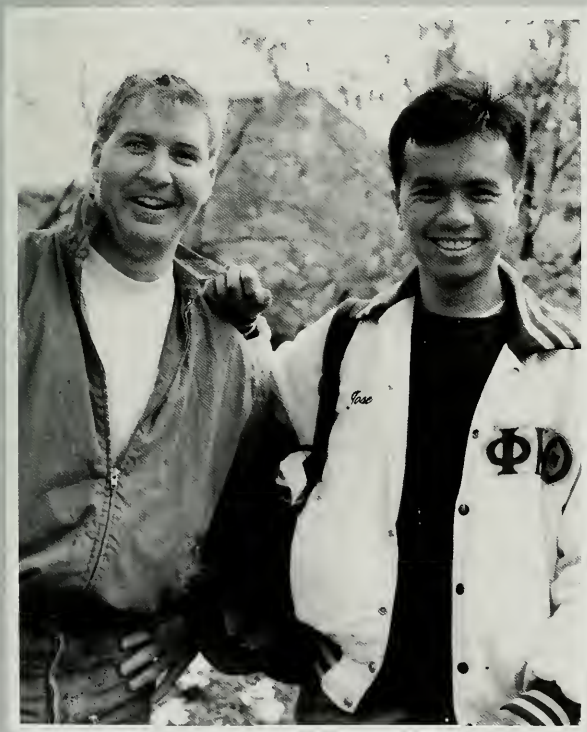

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Sports

Baseball

Tim Foley gears up for a pitch.

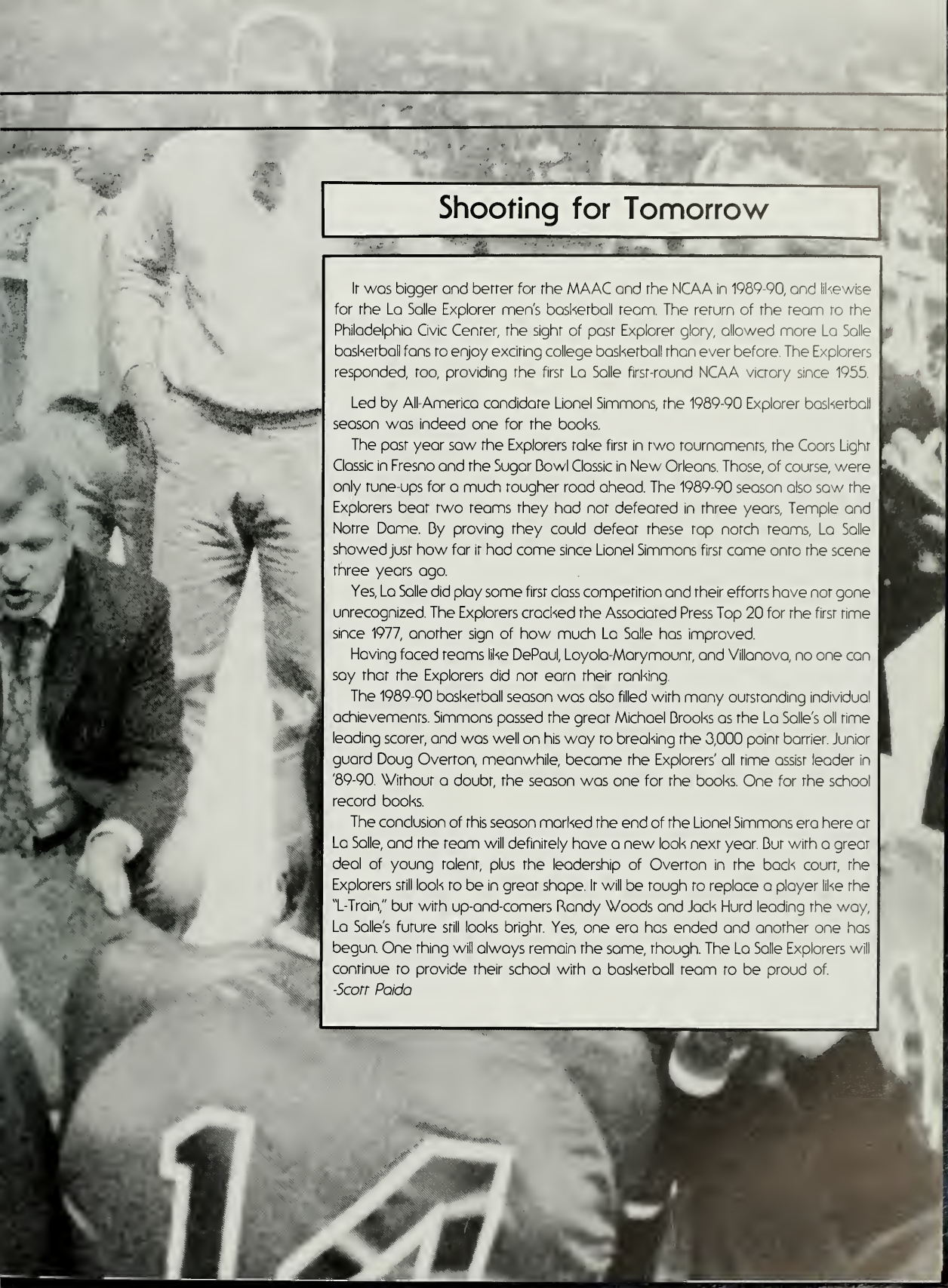
Gary Roberts sizes up the competition, before deciding on his pitch.

Throwing for a win. Jeff Laporta releases the ball with style.

"You don't save a pitcher for tomorrow. Tomorrow it may rain." — Leo Durocher

Tim Foley winds up for the throw.

Men's Basketball



Shooting for Tomorrow

It was bigger and better for the MAAC and the NCAA in 1989-90, and likewise for the La Salle Explorer men's basketball team. The return of the team to the Philadelphia Civic Center, the sight of past Explorer glory, allowed more La Salle basketball fans to enjoy exciting college basketball than ever before. The Explorers responded, too, providing the first La Salle first-round NCAA victory since 1955.

Led by All-America candidate Lionel Simmons, the 1989-90 Explorer basketball season was indeed one for the books.

The past year saw the Explorers take first in two tournaments, the Coors Light Classic in Fresno and the Sugar Bowl Classic in New Orleans. Those, of course, were only tune-ups for a much tougher road ahead. The 1989-90 season also saw the Explorers beat two teams they had not defeated in three years, Temple and Notre Dame. By proving they could defeat these top notch teams, La Salle showed just how far it had come since Lionel Simmons first came onto the scene three years ago.

Yes, La Salle did play some first class competition and their efforts have not gone unrecognized. The Explorers cracked the Associated Press Top 20 for the first time since 1977, another sign of how much La Salle has improved.

Having faced teams like DePaul, Loyola-Marymount, and Villanova, no one can say that the Explorers did not earn their ranking.

The 1989-90 basketball season was also filled with many outstanding individual achievements. Simmons passed the great Michael Brooks as the La Salle's all time leading scorer, and was well on his way to breaking the 3,000 point barrier. Junior guard Doug Overton, meanwhile, became the Explorers' all time assist leader in '89-90. Without a doubt, the season was one for the books. One for the school record books.

The conclusion of this season marked the end of the Lionel Simmons era here at La Salle, and the team will definitely have a new look next year. But with a great deal of young talent, plus the leadership of Overton in the back court, the Explorers still look to be in great shape. It will be tough to replace a player like the "L-Train," but with up-and-comers Randy Woods and Jack Hurd leading the way, La Salle's future still looks bright. Yes, one era has ended and another one has begun. One thing will always remain the same, though. The La Salle Explorers will continue to provide their school with a basketball team to be proud of.

-Scott Paida

An Athlete and a Gentleman

All of the things coaches and reporters around the country have been saying about him for the past four years are true. Lionel Simmons is truly a nice guy! Most of us may picture great athletes as solitary individuals who concern themselves only with their sport. Not so with "The L-Train." He is a generous and caring young man, both on and off the court.

Looking back at his La Salle basketball career, Simmons praises his coaches and his sport for what they have done for him. He reminisces not on his many achievements and honors, but on the time and energy the coaches have put into the basketball program. His choice to attend La Salle, he explains, was based heavily on the appointment of Bill "Speedy" Morris as head coach of the men's team. Simmons knew he wanted to stay in Philadelphia, and the prospect of a new coach, coupled with the promise that he would play "right away," lured him away from his other possibilities — Temple and St. Joe's.

Although he says he was "pretty happy" being one of 12 players selected to represent the United States on the silver medal-winning National Basketball Team in Mexico City last summer, Simmons claims his biggest honor came when he was voted Big 5 Player of the Year in 1988. When he "did it again the next year," it wasn't as big of a deal. Becoming only the fifth player in NCAA history to reach 3,000 points, however, is a big deal. It is something he "never thought" he'd do. In fact, he expressed surprise at reaching the 2,000-point mark.

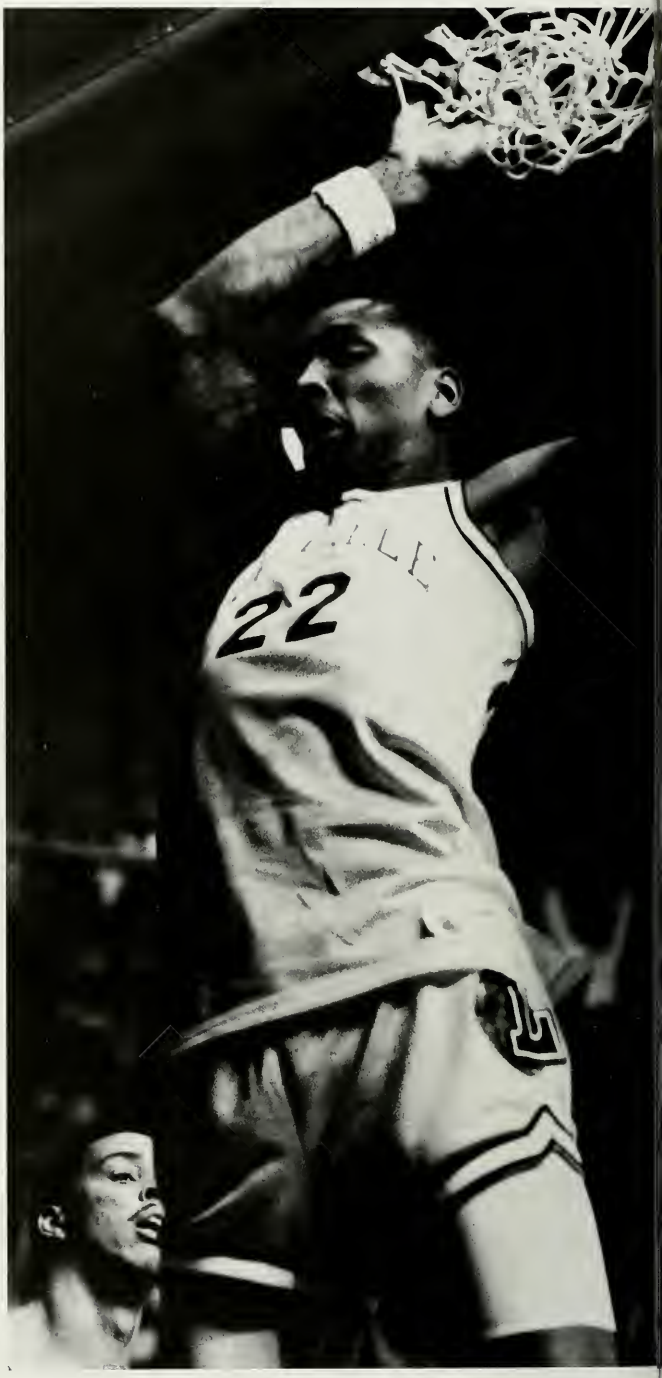
Judging from his impressive athletic statistics and his unselfish, "nice guy" image, one would think Simmons must feel a tremendous amount of pressure living up to his reputation. On the contrary, the senior captain doesn't really think about his image. He admits he felt a bit pressured at the beginning of this season because he did so well last year, but as the season progressed, the pressure diminished.

The pressure of being a role model for teenagers, however, hasn't lessened, says Simmons. It "feels scary," he says, to know that many youngsters look up to him. He is afraid of "letting people down" if he ever makes a mistake. Simmons speaks frequently to high school students, emphasizing the importance of staying in school and staying away from drugs. He also stresses the necessity of a college degree for landing a good job. He himself had the opportunity to leave La Salle and begin his professional basketball career with the NBA, but he "promised Mom" that he'd graduate.

He looks forward to a bright future in pro basketball, but doesn't think he'll be disappointed when it ends. "I've gotten a lot out of basketball. It'll be time to move on after my pro career."

Good luck, Lionel, as you move on from La Salle.

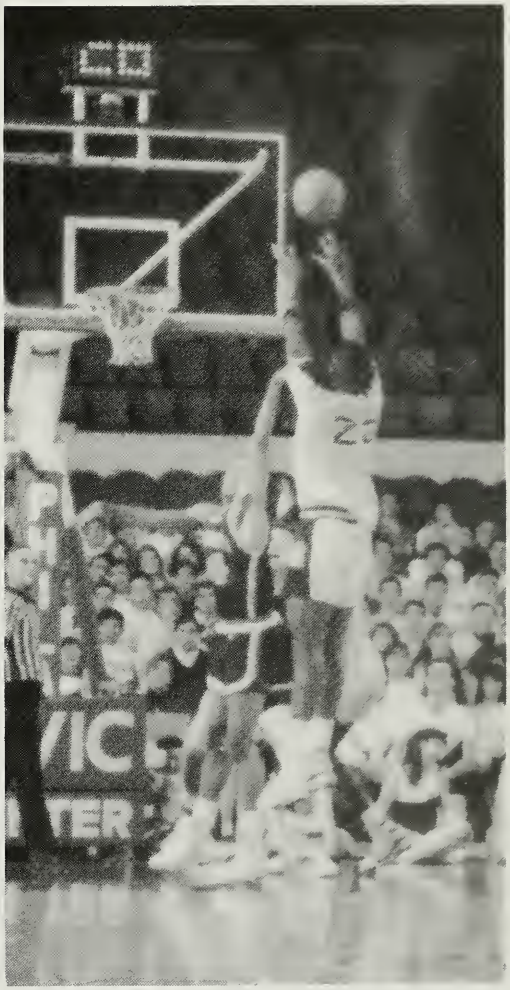
-Theresa M. Moser



The L-Train leaves La Salle this year, with high hopes for his future.

(From top:) Michael Bergin, Bron Holland, Jack Hurd, Bob Johnson, Milko Lieverst, Keith Morris, Jeff Neubauer, Doug Overton, Don Shelton, Lionel Simmons, Mike Srock, Randy Woods.

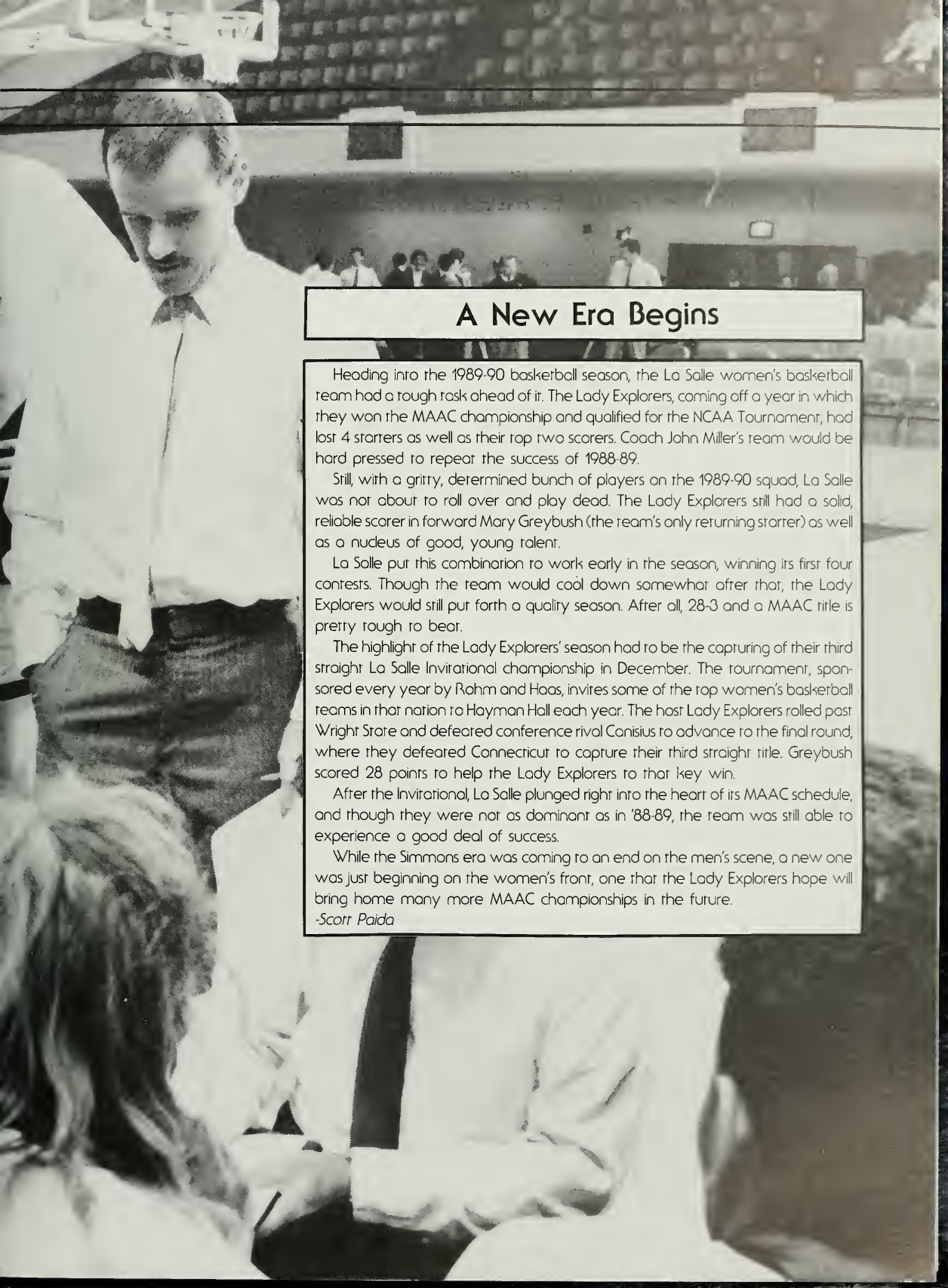
Milko Lieverst keeps a close guard on the opposition.



At the Sugar Bowl, a victorious team rejoices.

Lionel Simmons rides the air to the basket with his trademarked ease.

Women's Basketball



A New Era Begins

Heading into the 1989-90 basketball season, the La Salle women's basketball team had a tough task ahead of it. The Lady Explorers, coming off a year in which they won the MAAC championship and qualified for the NCAA Tournament, had lost 4 starters as well as their top two scorers. Coach John Miller's team would be hard pressed to repeat the success of 1988-89.

Still, with a gritty, determined bunch of players on the 1989-90 squad, La Salle was not about to roll over and play dead. The Lady Explorers still had a solid, reliable scorer in forward Mary Greybush (the team's only returning starter) as well as a nucleus of good, young talent.

La Salle put this combination to work early in the season, winning its first four contests. Though the team would cool down somewhat after that, the Lady Explorers would still put forth a quality season. After all, 28-3 and a MAAC title is pretty tough to beat.

The highlight of the Lady Explorers' season had to be the capturing of their third straight La Salle Invitational championship in December. The tournament, sponsored every year by Rohm and Haas, invites some of the top women's basketball teams in that nation to Hayman Hall each year. The host Lady Explorers rolled past Wright State and defeated conference rival Canisius to advance to the final round, where they defeated Connecticut to capture their third straight title. Greybush scored 28 points to help the Lady Explorers to that key win.

After the Invitational, La Salle plunged right into the heart of its MAAC schedule, and though they were not as dominant as in '88-89, the team was still able to experience a good deal of success.

While the Simmons era was coming to an end on the men's scene, a new one was just beginning on the women's front, one that the Lady Explorers hope will bring home many more MAAC championships in the future.

-Scott Paida

Top row: Asst. Coach Tom Lochner, Denise Kayajian, Jennifer Cole, Jennifer McGowan, Dolores Seiberlich, Mary Greybush, Laura Reigsrad, Mimi Harris, Manager Maureen Cochran, Grad. Asst. Cheryl Reeve. Front row: Head Coach John Miller, Senior Tri-Captains Maureen Buckley, Anita Plakans and Gail Beatty, Brenda Mason.

Denise Kayajian sets up for a free throw.

Gail Beatty charges down the court with power and speed on her side

Denise Kayajian goes up for the shot

Mary Greybush dodges her opponents and looks for an opening

A supportive team makes every game a winner.

Crew

Practicing in the icy morning air is part of what crew team members call taking the "rowed" to victory.

Steve Feden and the coxswain share a laugh before pushing off.

Rowing to victory

Crew. One hears the word and immediately, other words come to mind: endurance, power, strength, technique, dedication. These are the requirements for a successful season of rowing.

The men's and women's crew teams begin their hard work as soon as the fall semester starts, and they don't quit until the week after spring finals. Between these equally important milestones, the teams practice mornings and afternoons, preparing for few, but rewarding, races. The fall brings such challenging competitions as the Head of the Connecticut and the Head of the Schuylkill races, in which La Salle rowers meet Ivy League and National teams. The Frostbite Regatta and the Bill Braxton Memorial Regatta in late November wrap up the fall season. In this November's challenge against Philadelphia schools and other East Coast colleges, the men's novice rowers finished second in a field of 42 freshmen novice boats on the first day of the Frostbite. Not satisfied with that performance, La Salle's novice men rowed to victory the following day, edging out Temple at the finish line by less than one second. Wins like this one make up for all the physical pain rowing carries with it.

The 2000-meter races bring in the spring season. La Salle's men and women compete with Northeastern colleges, MAAC teams, and Big Five schools. The culmination of the season and months of demanding exercise is the Dad Vail Regatta, a national collegiate competition on the Schuylkill.

Although the teammates must depend on each other, rowing as one on the freezing waters, they depend even more on the instruction and guidance of Head Coach Mark Valenti. With such continuing encouraging direction, the men's and women's crew teams look ahead to a future of rowing to victory.
-Theresa M. Moser

They sport the latest in crew wear: Steve Feden and Russ Mellor.

Field Hockey

Front row: Kelli McGahey, Jen Miller, Jeannie Sgro, Jen Pomerance, Amy Harsey, Pam Russo, Julie Zimmerman, Michelle Richmond. Middle row: Gina Russo, Linda Weaver, Jayne McGinley (Captain), Maureen O'Driscoll (Captain), Tricia Valentine, Caroline Blake. Back row: Head Coach Mary McCracken, Colleen Vanleer, Melissa Schubert, Kerri McGahey, Jen McCarte, Tracy Edwards, Desiree Reil, Katie Breslin, Assistant Coach Patricia Santry. Missing: Adrienne Szatkowski, Dana Gregg.

Jen McCarte appears to run on air as she breaks away from the competition.

Kelli McGahey is on the ball in this Loyola match.

Following the rocky road

It was an uphill battle all the way for the La Salle field hockey team this past year as the Lady Explorers were faced with a tough Division One schedule. La Salle got off to a rocky start in 1989-90, losing its first 8 contests, but a mid-season rally saw the team put it all together and salvage a 5-12-2 record.

When the Lady Explorers finally snapped their 8 game losing streak, they did it in grand fashion. On October 9, La Salle hosted Philadelphia Textile, and blew the Lady Rams out 5-0. The Lady Explorers used that win as a springboard to improved play the rest of the season. La Salle would only lose 4 of its last 11 games.

Freshman Kelli McGahey led the team with 7 goals and 2 assists, followed by junior Tracy Edwards with 4 goals and 2 helpers.

Despite their tough season, coach Mary McCracken and the Lady Explorers have a great deal to be optimistic about for next season. Not only will McGahey and Edwards be returning, but the team will have an experienced goalkeeper. Freshman Michelle Richmond played every game in goal for the Lady Explorers during the season, and her experience will be a big plus for La Salle next year.

On paper, it didn't look like a good year for the La Salle field hockey team, and perhaps things could have been better. The Lady Explorers are looking to the future, though, and with young stars like McGahey and Richmond on the horizon, that future looks to be a bright one.

-Scott A. Paida

Linda Weaver takes charge of the ball.

Men's Soccer

First row: T.J. Donahue, John Waite, Michael Bradby, Paul Centofanti, Bob Bradby, Mike Viola. Second row: Pat Farrell (Head Coach), Joe Joyce, John Williams, Craig Brown, Herb Lattier, Robert Boyer, Bill Pancoast, Georg Montag, Rich Scholer, Jim Coleman (Assistant Coach). Third row: Bob McCarthy, Chuck Feltman, Walter Bielecki, Greg Wachowiak, Sean Conroy, Ralph Colasurdo, Mike Lee.

Powering up from the inside. Mike Viola remains in control.

Georg Montag puts on his best defense.

Starting with quality

Despite the loss of six senior players from last year, this year's soccer team "jelled nicely and exceeded expectations," according to senior co-captain Paul Centrofanti. Former MAAC Rookie of the Year Mark Eckert returned for his second season, keeping the winning tradition alive.

One particularly special highlight of the season was the Explorers' trip to the MAAC Championship. Although they fell short of the title, La Salle's men upset Army in a 2-1 overtime victory. This defeat was particularly sweet since Army's Black Knights had beaten the Explorers each of the last two times they had met, including last year's championship game.

The successful starting team included such talented athletes as Georg Montag, Paul Centrofanti, Mike Bradby, and Bob McCarthy. All four were named to the All-Tournament team, and Montag led the team and the MAAC in scoring. Goalie Centrofanti raised his number of saves from 149 last year to 205 this season, leading the MAAC and the Soccer Seven. The Soccer Seven saw the Explorers tie 12th-ranked Textile, and finish with a 3-2-1 record, which Centrofanti found pleasing.

Centrofanti comments on the quality of the starting members in explaining how well the team worked together this year: Montag's scoring ability is impressive, and he improves with every game; Bradby, co-captain of the team, followed Montag in team scoring, and "provided great leadership" for the members; McCarthy's "move up into midfield gave the team more scoring power;" Sophomore Bill Pancoast "played solid defense and scored two goals in a great victory over Drexel;" John Williams was a "steady performer at forward, and scored several crucial goals" throughout the season; Mike Viola, a forward converted to fullback, "had an outstanding year, and is a bright spot for the future;" Ralph Colosurdo, a fullback, "got better every year;" John Waite "always provided quality leadership;" Mark Eckert "was a great leader and kept the young defense strong;" and Walter "Gator" Bielecki "played strong defense, and was also a spark on offense."

It is this special mixture of talent and teamwork which gave the Explorers their successful season. With such dedication and spirit, the Soccer Team will surely reach many more goals in the future.

-Theresa M. Moser

Women's Soccer

Top row: Kim Schweppenheimer, Katie Sloat, Jeanine Cridge, Chris Pietrak, Denise Scheidell, Linda Madeja. Middle row: Meg Cardie, Jeanne Gaughn, Jennifer O'Neill, Pam MacAllister, Bridget McClernon, Michelle Drum, Dawn Jaffee, Karen Ferer, Laura Cesaro. Bottom row: Head Coach Betty Ann Kempf, Jean Needham, Anne Gormly, Margie Krzeminski, Patty Parker, Sue Guba

Coming in for the kick, it's Dawn Jaffee for La Salle.

Sue Guba strives to stop a goal.

The future's so bright...

The fourth season of Explorers' women's soccer was once again an experiment in progress. With a team consisting of no returning seniors, and eleven newcomer freshmen, they faced the same problems which have plagued them in previous seasons: inexperience and tough, more experienced competitors. The Lady Explorers' soccer record of 4-13-1 did not reflect the team's true performance, as the women played hard to keep games close, though they were not victorious. Coach Betty Ann Kempf commented: "The girls played quick and with a great amount of skill; all in all, very well for a new program."

Since its inception, the team was thrust directly into Division I competition without the club period most fledgling sports receive. With constant training, hard work, and steady improvement, however, the future of the team looks bright.

-John P. McGoldrick

Side by side. Jeanne Goughon paces it out for a breakaway.

Softball

Andi Huck waits, in deep concentration.

Tagging an out... the hard way, by Joan Donegan.

"If all the year were playing holdiays,/To sport would be as tedious as to work." – William Shakespeare

on't try this maneuver at home... but Donna Mahallen can pull off this catch and tag with seeming ease.

Getting ready to steal second...

Men's Swimming

Front: Kevin Strahlman, Matt Hertche, Anthony DiBabbo, Craig Brewster. Mike Travers, Reed O'Brien, Rich Scully, Mike Vannata, Mark Sermarini, John Grabusky, John Shade, Eric Buham, Coach John Lyons. Mike Nemeth, Dave Wilkins, Matt Nunnolly, Terry Feehery, Tom Lurter, John Marek, Bob Feehery, Bill Wiebking, Coach Molochi Cunningham. Cliff Johnson, Steve Phenneger, Joe Feeney, Frank Lescas, Greg Wathen, John Robertson, Ben Thompson, John Crasier, Assist. Don Kieley.

A La Salle swimmer torpedoes through the depths.

John Shade rests up.

"Getting there!"

"We are improving with every meet. This is a pretty young team. We're not there yet, but we're getting there," says Coach John Lyons of the 89-90 men's swimming team.

Practicing about fifteen hours a week may not have led them to perfection, but it has brought the team closer. Strong showings against arch-rival Villanova, with a win of 141-102 and a third place finish in the National Catholic Championship, as well as numerous other successes, have made the team a strong contender this season.

Coming off a strong season, the swimming Explorers won't rest on their laurels, as they turn their sights to the even better seasons yet to come.

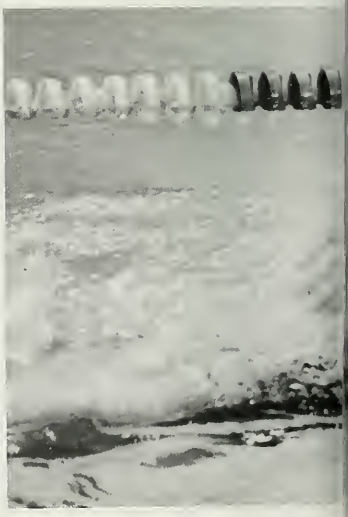
-John P. McGoldrick

This dangerous-looking dive is a matter of pride for La Salle team members.

Women's Swimming

Front row: Cindy Meehan, Laura Lynch, Chris O'Conner, Deidre McWilliams, Liz Jiacappo, Amy Hauser, Chris DeMark. Middle row: Coach John Lyons, Kieron English, Nancy Morgan, Pam Wilson, Megan McCreavy, Laura MacPherson, Karen Hulse, Stacy Schroll, Dannielle Mason, Michelle Grace, Moura Kelly (manager), Coach Malachi Cunningham. Last row Margaret Fischer, Lisa McKee, Mary Hillman, Ann Eversmann, Denise Hammond, Nicole Iannarelli, Crystal Kauser, Meredeth Wagner.

Taking a breath, while doing the breast-stroke means careful timing



Development

Determination and high spirits have been the key influences of the 89-90 Lady Explorers swim team. With a team growing both in numbers and in experience, Coaches John Lyons and Malachi Cunningham have had their work cut out for them as they strive to shape the team towards victory.

Although not marked by many first place wins, the Lady Explorers' 89-90 meets have furnished many close competitions and gained essential points which have improved their standings. This strategy was well reflected in the National Catholic Competition, and the Explorers finished sixth in a field of fourteen, while having had no individual first place wins. With more work, the future holds innumerable opportunities for even greater improvement as the Lady Explorers continue to develop.

-John P. McGoldrick

Nicole Iannarelli poses a menacing sight.

Taking the freestyle means swimming it with style, as Laura Lynch demonstrates.

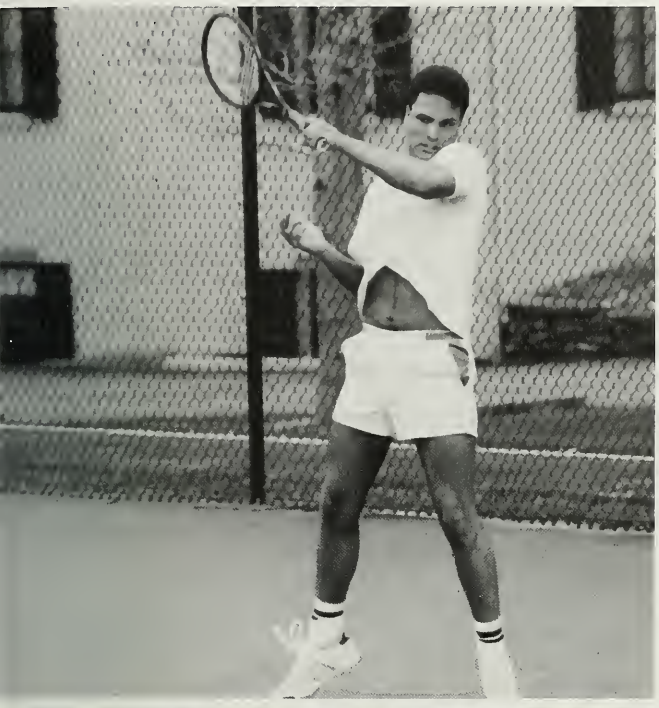
Amy Hauser is frozen in a graceful dive

Men's tennis

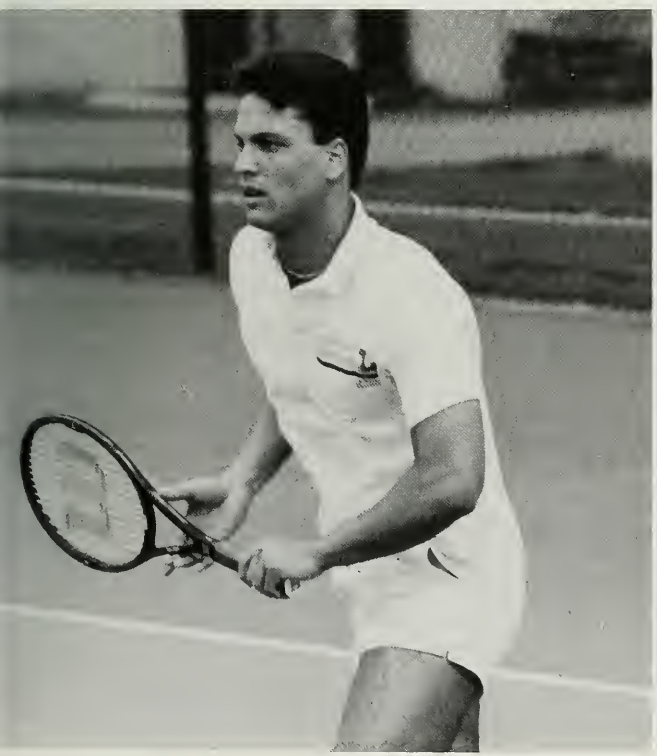
Intimidation is the key to success in tennis...or is Darryl Mack just approaching for a friendly handshake?

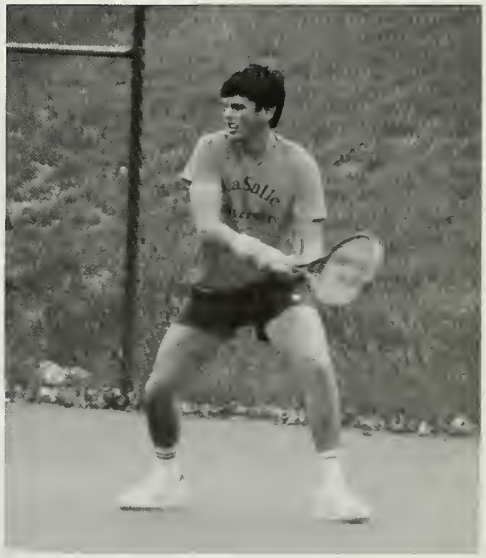
Coming down from the return, Joe Simone hopes to touch ground before the next one comes his way.

The Explorers always put everything into their games.



"As I understand it, sport is hard work for which you do not get paid." — Irvin S. Cobb





Darryl Mack takes a fighting stance for the return.

Joe Simone is reserved as he calmly awaits his chance.

Women's tennis

Front row: Kim Karfgin, Tracy Flood, Elaine La Flame, Tricia Schafer, Cindy Walden, Mary Beth Hagy, Nancy Jenkins. Back row: Coach Jeff Marman, Marne O'Hare (captain), Kim Saab (captain), Terri Creneti, Mina Ela, Heather Gaff, Sara MacNeil

Marne O'Hare prepares to return the volley

Optimism, optimism!

Still working against the odds, the Lady Explorers once again fell short of victory, with a 5-7 record.

Coach Jeff Marmon led his predominantly young team in a season of valiant struggle. Although suffering from numerous attacks, including losses to rival St. Joseph's and a last place finish in the MAAC, Marmon still has hope for the team: "Excluding Kim (Saab) and Marne (O'Hara), the team's senior co-captains, we have a predominantly freshman and sophomore team who tend to make a lot of mental errors due to inexperience."

Marmon feels this handicap will fade as the players learn from their losses.

The younger members of the team will work for the team in seasons to come as experience and practice come into play. Optimism can be quite a driving force.

-John P. McGoldrick

Readying herself for the hit. Tricia Schafer strikes a pose

Kim Karfgin concentrates on the return.

Front row: Derek Brown, Tom Schwind, Bill Donovan, Bob Ilik, Doug Leahman. Back row Jeff Benninghof, Chris Neglio, Jake Logana, Roger Leister, Coach Gulick, Tom Sauvageau, Will Campbell, Tim Daly.

Cross Country for Success

The first word that comes to mind when one thinks of the 1989-90 men's cross country team is *progress*. Throughout the season, the Explorers, coached by Jim Goulick, steadily improved their performance and in the process chalked up several hefty wins. Some of the highlights include:

A first place win at both the Delaware Invitational on September 16th and the CTC's on October 28th.

A capture of the MAAC on October 20th — the first time La Salle has won since 1985.

A 2nd place win in the Big Five — notably important in that the Explorers lost to Penn at the Big Five but then came back to beat them at MAAC.

A trip to the IC4A in Connecticut on November 11th as the top team in the area.

Training began in the summer for the team as the members ran sixty to seventy-five miles a week on their own. Official training began in August at Cross Country Camp in Maryland. According to Bill Donovan, captain of the team, the Explorers has several goals they hoped to accomplish during the season. In competition, they wanted to run together in a tightly knit pack and try to stay within a minute of the first runner to finish. Both of these goals were completed quite successfully.

Their main challenge, however, was to win the MAAC. This the Explorers also achieved, although they had to overcome adversity in order to do so. The day of the meet brought heavy rain, and the whole course was a giant puddle of mud. In addition, the course had been changed and the Explorers were not made aware of this fact until they arrived. Nevertheless, they not only met the challenge, but conquered it successfully. *Achievement* seems to be the most accurate description of the 1989-90 Explorer cross country team.

-Leah Barrett

Depth, persistance and an exciting season

Two reasons stand for the more formidable appearance of the 1989-90 track team: an increase of "depth" in the team, and an improved recruiting program. Both have led the Explorers to prepare for an exciting season.

A bigger and younger team, headed by Coach Jim Goulick, is the result of the improved recruiting process. The sprinters have specifically benefitted in the improvement by a decrease in times this year, while the overall team has benefitted from the depth it has acquired. The Explorers placed third in the MAAC on January 27 at West Point, trailing only Manhattan and Army. The mile and two mile relay teams were also invited to the Millrose Games on February 2nd and the Vitalis Meet on the February 10th, both of which were nationally televised.

Co-Captains John Kovatch and Bill Donovan stress the goals of the team: to qualify for the IC4A's on March 2nd for indoor track and May 20th for outdoor track, and to capture the CTC championship at Lehigh on February 17th. In order to achieve these goals the Explorers train seven days a week and usually compete one of these days. Two team members, senior John Kovatch, a high jumper, and freshman John Hunter, a sprinter, qualified early in the season for the IC4A's. Other members are expected to do the same.

The biggest asset of the La Salle track team is their devotion to the sport. As a result, success seems assured. In addition, the many freshmen on the team have provided hope for winning seasons in the future.
-Leah Barrett

Running for glory, Bill Donovan gives it all he's got.

On their marks and ready to go...

Front row: Coach Williams, Terri Lewandowski, Melanie Johnson, Mary Ann Cardrody, Andrea Dorse, Sheila Regan, Chris Carrer, Coach Gulick. Seated: Melissa Corcoran, Rita Gillepsie, Maureen Higgins, Elissa Broderick, Kam Fischer, Jennifer Garr.

Taking it in stride. Rita Gillespie paces herself.

"The strongest season ever"

It's no surprise that the 1989-90 women's cross country team had a successful season when one considers the amount of time the runners devoted to training. Beginning in August at Cross Country Camp, the Explorers prepared for the long season ahead of them. Their devotion quickly paid off as they captured first place in the prestigious Delaware Invitational on September 16, 1989.

The early season win foreshadowed the remainder of the season as the women continually secured a top three position in many meets, including 2nd or 3rd place at the MAAC conference, which was held at Van Cortland Park in New York City.

Allisa Broderick, a senior runner and captain of the team, felt that this year was the strongest season she had seen in her four years of running at La Salle. As a result of many new freshman members, the depth of the team proved to be a strong asset.

The team's goals included trying to attain a top three position in as many meets as possible, and for each individual runner to work to break her own record. Sheila Regan had an outstanding season as an individual runner, while the team as a whole can rightfully claim the same achievement.

-Leah Barrett

Before the race. Rita, Chris, Elissa, Sheila, Andrea, Maryann, and Missy energize themselves.

Waiting for the hand-off, Maureen Higgins prepares.

Elissa Broderick pushes herself to the limit.

Surpassing their personal best

The goals of the 1989-90 women's track team, according to co-captains Maureen Higgens and Allisa Broderick, were for everyone to do well as a team and for individual times to improve. These running Explorers have accomplished these goals quite successfully.

The team, under the guidance of Coach Jim Goulick, is divided into three categories: distance, middle distance, and sprinters. They compete throughout two track seasons: indoor track, which runs from the first week of December to February 18, and outdoor track, which begins as the other ends and finishes two weeks after the school year has ended.

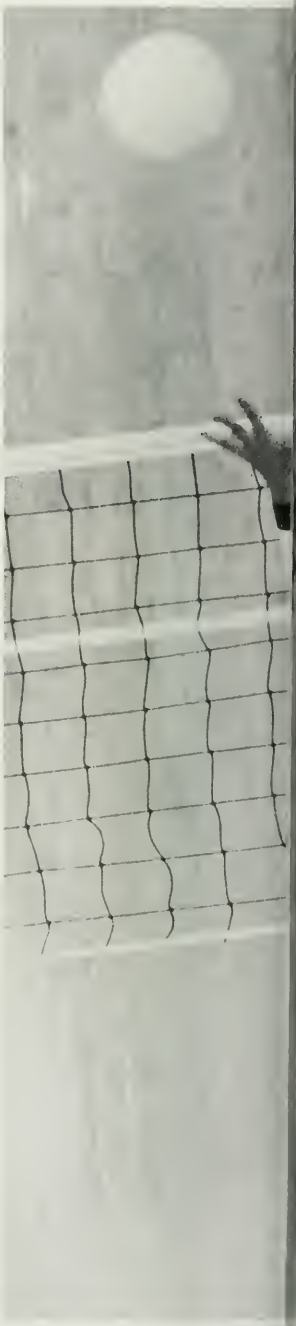
The Explorers had a very promising season, as demonstrated by the various successes they have achieved in competition. At the Yale Invitational this year, the team finished with exceptionally good times. They also competed in the CTC Championship in southern Connecticut on February 3 and participated in the Penn Relays at the end of April. One of their main strengths in competition is the depth of the relay teams. In addition, many freshmen throughout the season have been matching or surpassing their personal best times.

Qualifying for the ECAC Championship is the biggest challenge the runners face. Held for both indoor and outdoor track, this championship requires its competitors to meet qualifying times. A constant source of inspiration for these Explorers, qualifying for the ECAC Championship represents the attainment of a year-long goal.

-Leah Barrett

Volleyball

Back row: Assistant Coach Andy Schilling, Dana Shepherd, Cathy Bissinger, Jill Carozza, Mary Lalor, Grad. Assistant Meg Rankin, Coach Jackie Nunez. Front row: Eileen McKeough, Lori Huggins, Dana Spencer, Jennifer Wurzer, Gina Jakubauskas.



Aiming for that perfect serve. Mary Lalor exhibits concentration and balance.

Results!

"The season has been hard. The travel, the freshmen having to adapt, just everything. The youth have been the core of the team. I asked of them what a lot of programs don't ask and I give them credit."

That from Coach Jackie Nunez of her Lady Explorers volleyball team. And credit is what her players deserve. Though not receiving much fan support, these Ladies have had an excellent season: a second place title in the MAAC; three All-Conference first team players (Bissinger, Spencer, and Sheperd); the Tournament MVP for Spencer, and Coach of the Year recognition for Nunez.

Though there is still farther for them to go, these Explorers are well on their way to getting the results and achieving the recognition they sorely deserve.
-John P. McGoldrick

Dana Sheperd sets one up.

Taking the set, Jennifer Wurzer spikes one over the net.

Wrestling

Sizing up the competition as the match begins.

On top again. La Salle takes the grip.

"The first and great commandment is, Don't let them scare you." — Elmer Davis

Preparing for a pin, a La Salle grappler tames another opponent

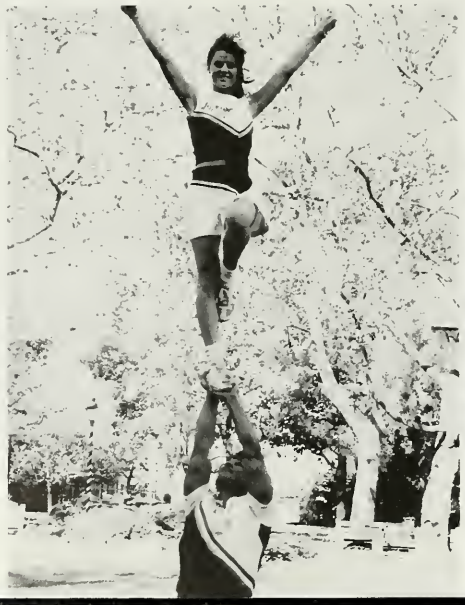
The referee makes the call, as La Salle brings down the competition.

Shannon Watson takes down his competitor for the kill.

Cheerleading

Bottom row: Joe Perrizzo, Leo Hegarty, Alli Hyman, Tim Connelly, Kevin Williams (captain), David Yost, Dennis Williams, Patty Aguaya. Top row: Gabby Severini, Andrea Cappachione (captain), Patty Daly, Mary Morley, Jennifer O'Driscoll. Missing: Betsy Santos, Missy Parent, Don Hanrahan, Gary Janas.

At the top of the world. cheerleaders put on a show



A team with heart

Although we may only hear their rousing cheers and witness their exciting acrobatics at the La Salle games, the Cheerleading Squad puts in many more hours off the court. In addition to intense practices to prepare for both home and away basketball games, the cheerleaders learn new routines at the UCA Cheerleading Camp and entertain kids and adults at the Special Olympics.

The squad spent one week in August at Rutgers University to learn cheers and compete with 55 other schools, including Villanova, Penn State, and St. Joe's. Because this year's squad is relatively young, with six new women and seven new men, La Salle did not enter the competition. However, the cheerleaders gained valuable experience which they have demonstrated at all of the games.

La Salle's squad also performed at the Special Olympics in October, along with cheerleaders from Drexel and Temple. The first event on their agenda was the running of some routines for the kids. Next, they taught the Special Olympians some of their cheers. After lunch with the cheerleading squad, the kids, in turn, performed the cheers for the squad. Cheerleading Captain Drea Cappachione expressed the team's delight at taking part in the Special Olympics activities. She added that the cheerleaders felt extremely good about themselves and the squad after their special day with the Olympians. They enjoyed entertaining the kids as much as watching the kids entertain them.

Our young La Salle squad offers a bright future not only for its fans, but for its special friends as well.
-Theresa M. Moser

This precarious balancing act is a crowd-pleaser

Just like any La Salle fans, the cheerleaders celebrate another victory.

Dance team

Front row: Maria Prendergast, Gina Skorvik, Jen Nelson, Denise Vespe. Middle row: Kelly Anderson, Jen Eberr, Caroline Thornton, Kristen Graham. Back row: Kim Grant, Tracy Wilhelm, Courtney Altenus, Christina Raache.

It's not Richard Simmons' workout, girls! It's the best of the best there is in La Salle dance.

Jen Nelson swings to the beat as the music reaches fever pitch.

Dance Team Welcomes New Changes, New Image

A lot has changed since the inception of the Dance Team five years ago. Gone are the days of leotards for uniforms (yes, it's true!) and performing at only a very few away games.

For the Dance Team, this year was a turn-around year, of sorts, says Team Captain Gina Skoruk. The team has gained more experience, more visibility, and more well-deserved recognition. For the first time in its brief history, the team joined the Cheerleading Squad at Rutgers University for the UCA Cheerleading Camp. Not only did the dancers win a trophy for their performance, but they were invited to compete at Duke University in May.

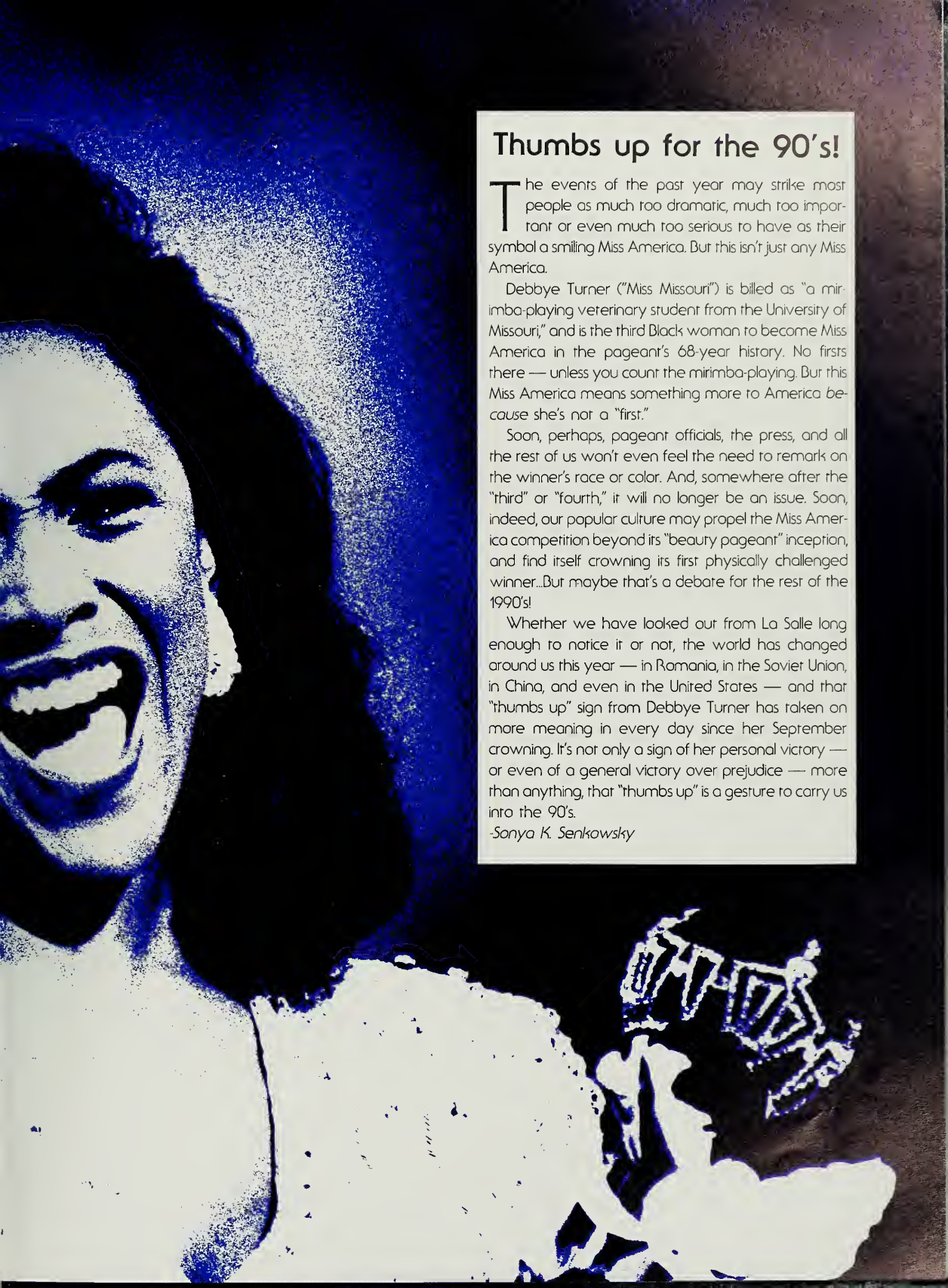
The Dance Team has made wonderful strides at La Salle. Like the cheerleaders, they dazzle the crowd with their energetic and innovative routines at halftime. They now, unlike in previous years, also perform during time-outs. They have a new image, complete with sharp, bright new uniforms, and are dancing at more away games than ever before.

Skoruk attributes the success of the team to the hard work, dedication, and team spirit of the members. There is no real coach per se; Skoruk acts as captain, choreographer, and organizer. She picks the music for the routines, sets up the rehearsal schedule, and depends on fellow dancers Jennifer Nelson and Denise Vespe to help her with such an undertaking. The high quality of the Dance Team's performances is a true reflection of these students' talents.

You've come a long way, ladies!

-Theresa M. Moser

1989-90: A Year in Review



Thumbs up for the 90's!

The events of the past year may strike most people as much too dramatic, much too important or even much too serious to have as their symbol a smiling Miss America. But this isn't just any Miss America.

Debbye Turner ("Miss Missouri") is billed as "a mirimba-playing veterinary student from the University of Missouri," and is the third Black woman to become Miss America in the pageant's 68-year history. No firsts there — unless you count the mirimba-playing. But this Miss America means something more to America *because* she's not a "first."

Soon, perhaps, pageant officials, the press, and all the rest of us won't even feel the need to remark on the winner's race or color. And, somewhere after the "third" or "fourth," it will no longer be an issue. Soon, indeed, our popular culture may propel the Miss America competition beyond its "beauty pageant" inception, and find itself crowning its first physically challenged winner...But maybe that's a debate for the rest of the 1990's!

Whether we have looked out from La Salle long enough to notice it or not, the world has changed around us this year — in Romania, in the Soviet Union, in China, and even in the United States — and that "thumbs up" sign from Debbye Turner has taken on more meaning in every day since her September crowning. It's not only a sign of her personal victory — or even of a general victory over prejudice — more than anything, that "thumbs up" is a gesture to carry us into the 90's.

-Sonya K. Senkowsky

Pro-democracy protests in China's Tiananmen Square ended when tanks smashed through barricades on June 3, 1989. Chinese Red Cross officials estimate that 3,600 people were killed and 60,000 were injured.

STUDENTS TAKE A STAND

China

Gone from Tiananmen Square are the pro-democracy banners and the tents of China's freedom movement, the armed guards and the chants of drilling soldiers. The Goddess of Democracy, a 33-foot-high replica of the Statue of Liberty, has been crushed by tanks and taken away.

The pro-democracy protests began on April 15 with a call by students for talks on increasing social freedoms and ending when Garbachev visited the country, and nearly one million people poured into the streets.

Martial law was declared on May 20, but troops attempting to move into the square were driven back by masses of citizens.

On June 3, troops opened fire on the protestors. While the government claims that nearly 300 people, mostly soldiers, were killed, diplomats and Chinese say up to 3,000 died. -Associated Press

Forget those summer headlines about college students standing up (and being gunned down) for democracy. Think instead about the movie *Batman*.

Despite the critics's commentaries, *Batman* was powerful stuff. We mostly went to see Jack Nicholson — and to check out Michael Keaton in his bat suit. If we didn't know about the new, serious side of Batman, we went to see the bungling Joker and a goody-good hero battle it out. But it didn't exactly work that way.

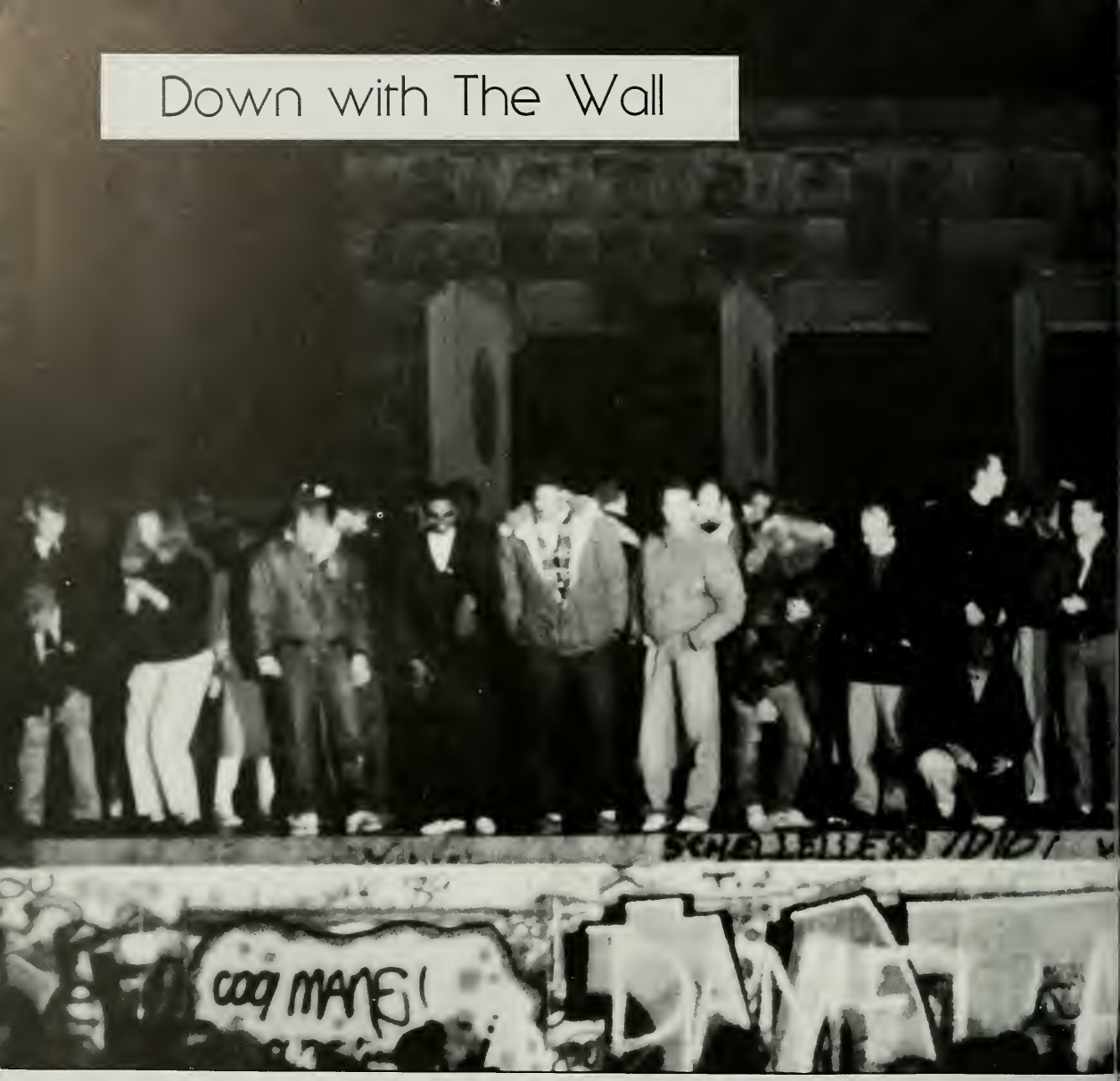
No matter how evil the Joker was, Batman was always stronger; for once, the good guy had an edge. Batman, finally, took center stage with a kind of stern, single-minded passion that made us take the good guys *seriously* for once. Yes, the good side still wins — but it wins *hard*. None of that boy wonder stuff.

What happened to Robin? He was around this summer, too...Remember Robin Williams in *Dead Poets Society*? As teacher extraordinaire, Williams murmered to his class, "Seize the day, gentlemen...Seize the day."

How do the cinematic lessons figure in here? The connection was on every front page: people our age who hadn't seen either movie were seizing the day, fighting for good, and dying for a principle. On the other side of the world. It can be tough, being a college student today.

-Sonya K. Senkowsky-

Down with The Wall



A TRADITION ENDS

E. Germany

There's no forgetting the 80's now. There aren't many scenes more touching than the reunions of East and West German family members after their long, wall-imposed separation.

And as we head into the 90's, we have to keep in mind that Berlin wasn't the only place where walls were broken down. Without the deterioration of communism in the Soviet Union, without Romania's triumph over the regime of Nicolae Ceausescu, without the U.S. invasion of Panama, without these world-changing events, after all, what would we remember this school year for...computer science grades?

This dawning 90's decade has been chipping at other walls, too. How many events were as bizarre — and welcome — as the positive meeting between Pope John Paul II and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev? It's not just in Berlin that we're dusting the plaster off our hands.

-Sonya K. Senkowsky

Thousands of Germans celebrated on and around the Berlin Wall hours after East Germany lifted restrictions on emigration and travel to the West, November 9, 1989.

The seven most powerful Western nations were represented as the countries' leaders met in front of the Louvre Pyramid for the opening session of the Economic Summit in Paris. From left, they are EC President Jacques Delors, Italy's Giciaca de Mita, West Germany's Helmut Kohl, President Bush, host French President Francois Mitterrand, Britain's Margaret Thatcher, Canada's Brian Mulroney and Japan's Sousuke Uno.

Bush

Celebrating his first year in office, President George Bush was on hand for some of the world's most exciting events of the century. At the same time, his home country was finally, well, growing accustomed to his face.

At the historic Economic Summit in Paris, Bush was part of an unusual agreement between the nations. The decision was made that the best way to ease the debt burden of poorer nations is to persuade banks to provide some relief instead of simply issuing new loans. The problems of terrorism, narcotics, and East-West relations were also addressed.

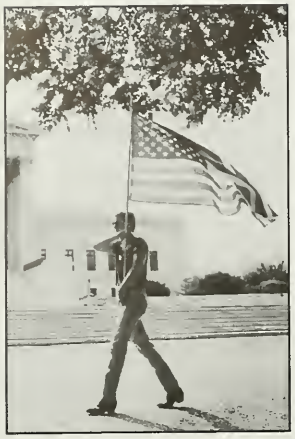
At the worker's monument where Solidarity was born in Poland, Bush greeted more than 50,000 people, and then met with Lech Walesa to discuss the Polish leader's proposal to give more aid to Poland than the $115 million Bush had previously announced.

And, on the home front, U.S.A., where illiteracy, illegal drug use, and big-city crime were among the problems greeting Bush, the First Family's springer spaniel, Millie, gave birth to four puppies at the White House beauty parlor. Hey — every administration needs its humanity.

-Sonya K. Senkowsky

First Lady Barbara Bush looks on as Millie, the White House springer spaniel, shows off her four St. Partie's Day puppies.

Giving the Solidarity "V" for Victory, U.S. President Bush and Poland's Lech Walesa salute the over 50,000 workers who greeted their visitor with a hero's welcome.



The Supreme Court, and freedoms of all kinds have been in the news frequently throughout this tumultuous year. They have occupied the American mind so much that the matters have been distilled, leaving us with global issues of moral and patriotic implications.

Limiting the power of the states to outlaw the desecration of the American flag, and expanding the power of the states to decide their own abortion laws, were among the controversial decisions of the Supreme Court during 89-90, leaving dissenters on both sides.

The disputes, naturally, spread to college campuses as well — and, although no rallying around (or burning of) the flag was seen at La Salle, the abortion topic did not go without much debate on our campus. Supporters of both sides in the legalization question made their opinions known, leading to much tension in what outsiders usually perceive as a homogeneously-minded community. And, in another unusual step, leaders from both factions at La Salle organized to attend demonstrations in Washington, D.C. — with the larger group going to attend the Pro-Life Rally in early 1990.

On the really global — if not universal — side of things, Carl Sagan said "If you want to understand Earth, go look at other worlds," when he helped analyze about 81,000 photographs taken by Voyager 2 and its twin, Voyager 1. Voyager capped its historic 12-year tour of four planets when it skimmed 3,048 miles over Neptune's north pole in August. Not much in the way of flag burning going on up there, either, according to reports.

-Sonya K. Senkowsky

Voyager traveled from Earth to Neptune, taking the touristy route past Jupiter, Saturn, and Uranus. It's now on its way past Neptune in search of the edge of the solar system.

In search of...

Disasters...

Leaving a trail of death and destruction across the Caribbean, Hurricane Hugo smashed into the coastal city of Charleston, South Carolina on September 22, 1989.

Hugo's 135-mile-an-hour winds snapped power lines, toppled trees and flooded the low-lying areas of South Carolina, causing more than half a million people to flee and leaving thousands homeless. -Associated Press

With more survivors than fatalities, the crash of a United Airlines DC-10 in Sioux City provided an unusual twist to the nation's papers' front pages.

Destruction and disaster

Forty seven sailors died in the U.S.S. Iowa Explosion. One hundred and eleven people died in the United Crash in Sioux City. Headlines shout these numbers at us all the time, and the papers of the past year have been no exception.

One notable difference was that, with the Sioux City crash, the big news was that the number of survivors outnumbered the fatalities: of the 296 people aboard, 185 survived. United Airlines pilot, Captain Al Haynes, was credited by aviation experts with keeping the stricken craft aloft until he reached the airport. The favorable proportion of survivors to fatalities was little consolation for Haynes, however, who declared "there is no hero" in the fiery DC-10 crash. Haynes said his crew was dedicated to investigating the cause of the incident.

The cause of the U.S.S. Iowa explosion was under thorough investigation as well. Numerous lax procedures aboard the ship, including unauthorized experimentation with extra-strength gunpowder, were cited as possible causes for the fiery explosion in a giant gun turret which rocked the refitted battleship.

After a lengthy study, the Navy said that the gunner's mate "most likely" caused the explosion in the battleship's No. 2 gun turret by inserting a detonator between two powder bags.

Sonya K. Senkowsky

A detonator between two powder bags most likely were what provided the blast behind the U.S.S. Iowa explosion that claimed 47 lives.

A catastrophic earthquake rocked Northern California on October 17, killing at least 62 people and injuring hundreds, caving in bridges and freeways, igniting fires and causing widespread damage to buildings. The quake, which struck just as Game 3 of the World Series was about to begin, registered 6.9 on the Richter scale and was on the notorious San Andreas Fault. It was the second deadliest in the nation's history, exceeded only by the 1906 San Francisco earthquake that destroyed much of the city and killed more than 700 people.

EARTH-MOVING
Changes

Millions of gallons of thick crude oil dumped into pristine Prince William sound off Alaska equalled the largest oil spill in U.S. history. The Exxon Valdez, a 987-foot tanker owned by Exxon Shipping Co., struck Bligh Reef about 25 miles from Valdez, Alaska, ripping holes in its hull. Thousands of workers have helped scrub the oil-fouled shorelines, but as one environmental disaster consultant said, "A spill of this size in such a complex environment promises to be a cleanup nightmare." Most environmentalists echo the thought of popular *10,000 Maniacs* performer Natalie Merchant, who sings: "All that it amounts to is a tear in a salted sea."

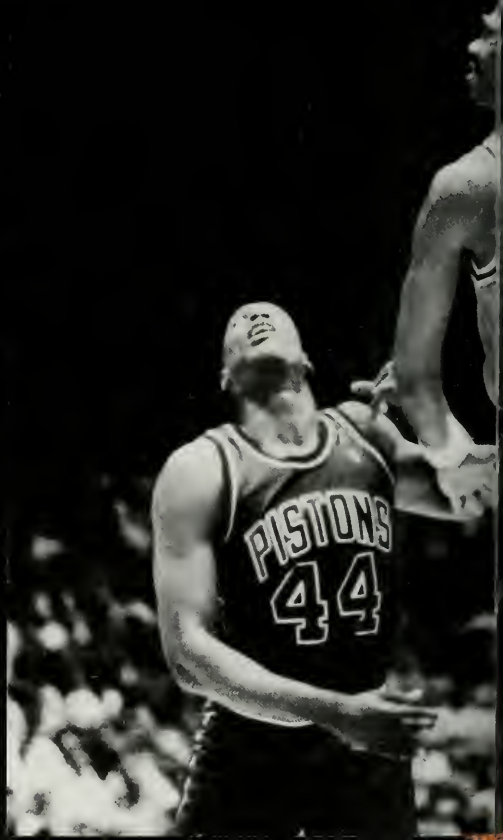
EARTH-CHANGING *Moves*

Victory...

With the strength of his arm and his willpower, paraplegic Mark Wellman completed his weeklong ascent of El Capitan, his 3,200-foot climb, he said, proves the disabled can accomplish great feats.

Achievement...

At 42, the oldest player in NBA history retired, as Kareem Abdul-Jabbar played his last performance, June 13, 1989. "I'm just thankful I've been able to last this long," he said.



Defeat...

Banned for life from baseball for betting on his own team, Cincinnati Reds Manager Pete Rose, the game's most prolific hitter, will still be eligible for election to the Hall of Fame in 1992.

Music

The fifth annual Rock and Roll Hall of Fame induction brought over 1,200 rock and rollers and producers to New York to witness this year's induction of such greats as Bobby Darin, Franki Valli's group the Four Seasons, the Four Tops, Simon and Garfunkel, the Kinks, and The Who.

And, speaking of The Who, this year also brought back the rock musical "Tommy" — this time on cable, and this time with Billy Idol, Elton John, Phil Collins, Patti La Belle and Steve Winwood. Other rock and roll classics were on the road as well, with tours by Paul McCartney, the Rolling Stones, Billy Joel, and The Cure, among others. One classic in rock history who can't tour is remembered in '90: the year would have been John Lennon's fiftieth birthday.

This year also marks the creation of the first rap opera...by The Fat Boys, whose album *On and On* deals with the adventures of Mark "Prince Markie Dee" Morales, Damon "Kool Rock" Wimbly, and Darren "Buff" Robinson on the streets of New York City. The soundtrack, creatively enough, starts with the "yo-verture."

For music lovers of all sounds, the decade we are entering is increasingly unfriendly to anyone fond of 45 singles. Collectors are gathering their caches now for possible cash later as they realize that the constant rise in the sales of cassingles and compact disks may soon render the 45 single obsolete. Any vinyl albums, by the way, seem to be on the way out by the end of the 90's.

In many ways, the 90's music scene promises to offer changes, surprises, and some more of the "same old same old" for those who'd rather not dance to the beat of any more different drummers.

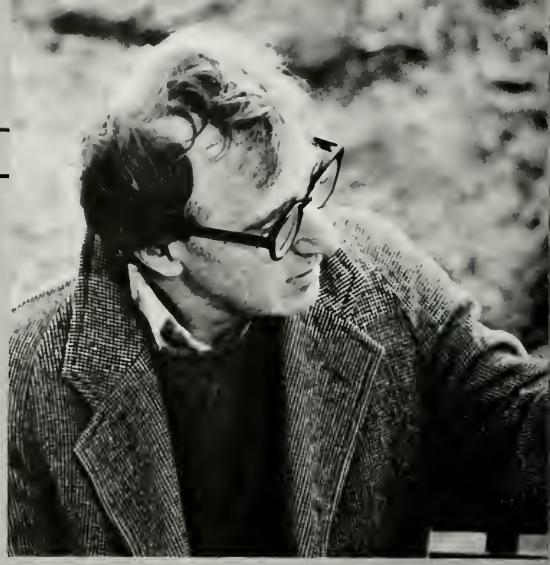
Sonya K. Senkowsky

The last barrage from Billy Joel's *Storm Front* blew into the Spectrum Monday, January 15.

Few would guess the massive **Rolling Stones** *"Steel Wheels" tour was launched August 13, 1989 with an impromptu nightclub gig in Connecticut.*

Another English group, The Cure, regaled the Spectrum with its post-modern sound once more, for its "Prayer" tour.

OUT AT THE *Movies*



Henry V, based, of course, on Shakespeare, was a must-see for all English majors

1989 The Samuel Goldwyn Co.

1989 Orion Pictures Corp.

Woody Allen and Mia Farraw in a scene from "Crimes and Misdemeanors."

1989 Twentieth Century Fox Film Corp.

Barbara Rose (Kathleen Turner) attempts to influence her husband's attorney (Danny DeVito) in "The War of the Roses."

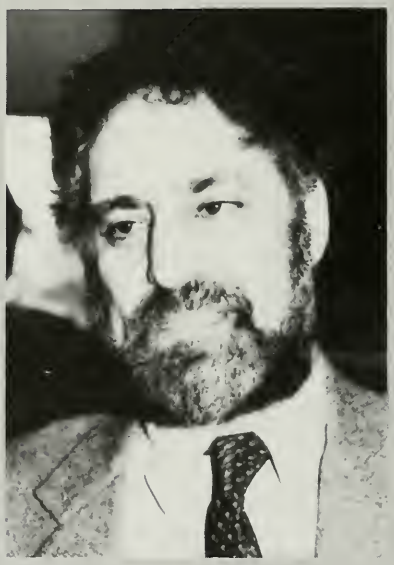
1989 Paramount Pictures Corp.

Eddie Murphy, Richard Pryor, and Redd Foxx starred in the action-comedy "Harlem Nights."

Obituaries

Lucille Ball
8/6/11-4/26/89

Irving Berlin
5/11/1888-9/2/89



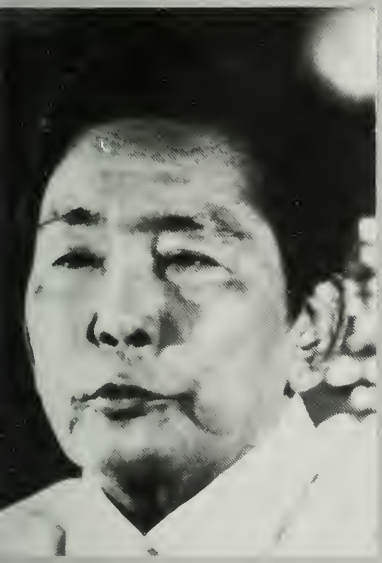
Abbie Hoffman
11/30/36-4/12/89

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini
9/23/02-6/3/89

A. Bartlett Giamatti
4/4/38-9/1/89

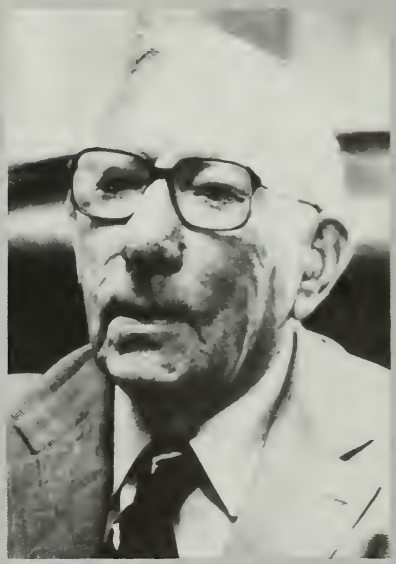
Andrei A. Gromyko
7/18/09-7/2/89

Emperor Hirohito
4/29/1889-1/7/89



Ferdinand E. Marcos
9/11/17-9/28/89

Sir Laurence Olivier
5/22/07-7/11/89



Claude Pepper
9/8/00-5/30/89

And that's the way it was

To relive those early triumphant days of the Tiananmen Square democracy protests, to keep those banners flying, to keep the Goddess of Democracy's torch burning, are the goals we must set for ourselves for the remainder of the 90's — and beyond.

Many an American joked about what those Chinese students were getting themselves into. "Fight for democracy?? For taxes, for the right to vote-in some incompetent? Ha!" But those early days still live on in our minds...It's something about the grandeur of their impromptu Statue of Liberty, maybe, that touches us. There's something in their earnest, certainly, that made us reconsider exactly what it is that we are daily taking for granted. And made us question, also, what exactly we would fight for so strongly.

In a year where more boat people fled Vietnam than in any other year, and numerous Vietnam refugees live in primitive conditions on islands nearby Hong Kong, it would seem those of us in America would appreciate what we've got all the more. Maybe Miss America's thumbs up is to us, we could think. Maybe she's telling us to enjoy what we have, to make the most of it all.

Probably. It doesn't seem likely that it's a commendation for a job well done. If you don't feel the U.S. feeling of support was properly presented to China, or Poland, or anyone, though, maybe that thumbs up is pointing up to the future. It is there, after all, that we may find justification for those lives lost fighting for democracy in Beijing and understand what is happening in the world around us.

This world, it seems, is a very complicated place. And for the college students of today to become responsible leaders of tomorrow (or for us just to *live* in the world of tomorrow), we've got to do more to learn about that world than visit EPCOT. That much has become apparent this past year. Because, the way things are going, there's going to be a lot more to tomorrow than "moving sidewalks" and robots.

As for those crowded boats and crowded city squares, let it be said that it's been a busy year for the world — but it's going to get even busier. *Change* — change is more than different things happening at different times. Change is a process that continues; and only with nurture, remember, will it grow.

More than 61,000 boat people fled Vietnam in the first eight months of this year, a figure higher than any full year since 1981.

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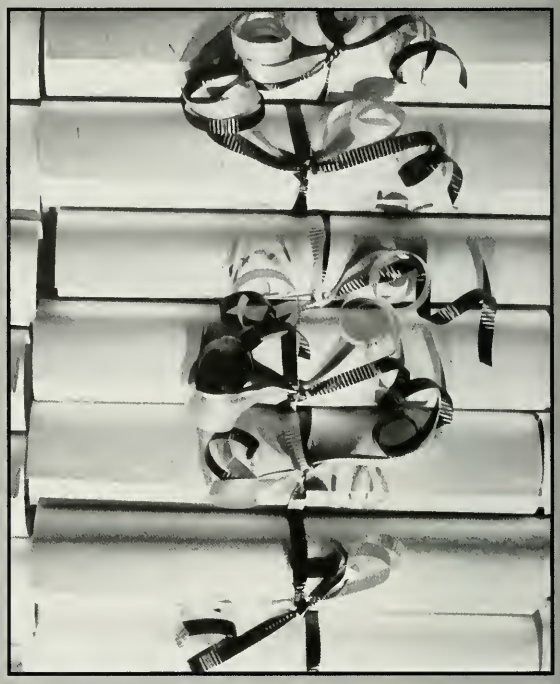

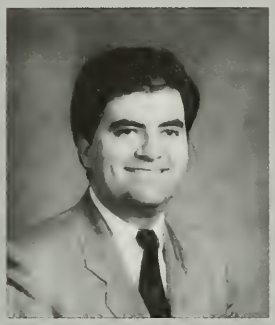

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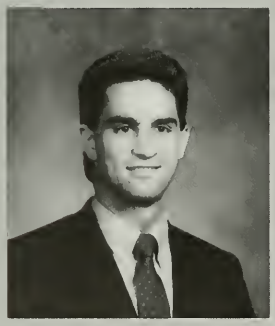

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James Ajaeb

Leslie E. Alexander

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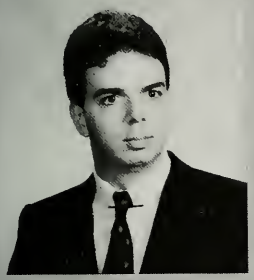
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Kelly A. Barten. Marketing / Communications. Collegian, Grimoire.

Patricia Ann Barten. Accounting.

Dana Jeanne Basile. Human Resource Management. ROTC, Delta Phi Epsilon.

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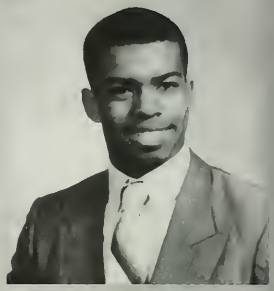

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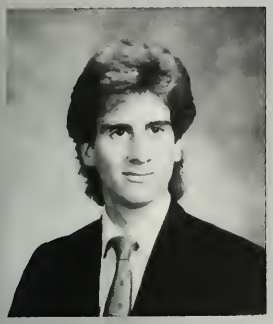

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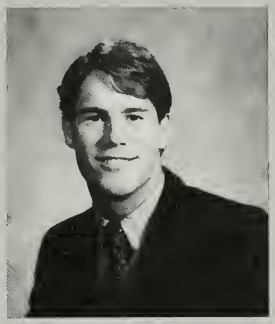

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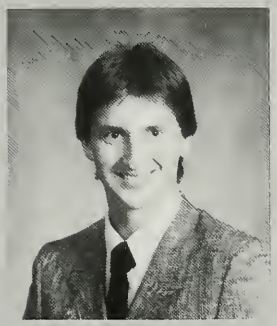

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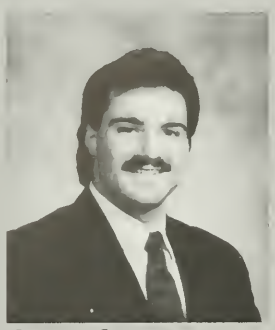

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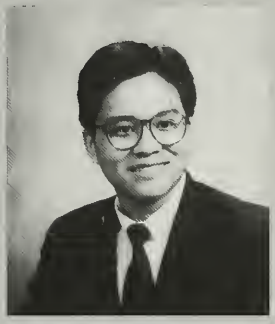

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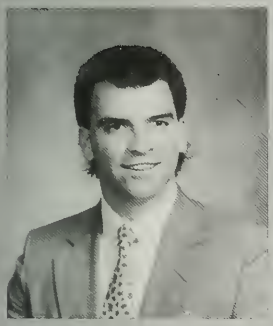

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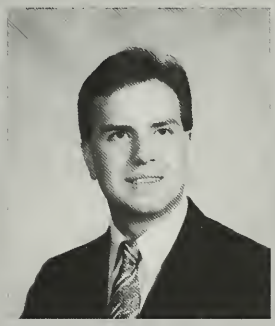

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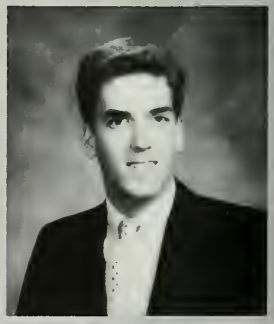

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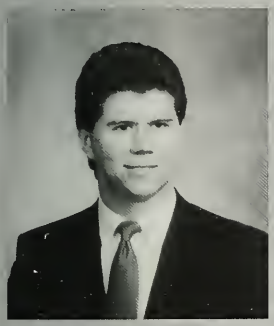
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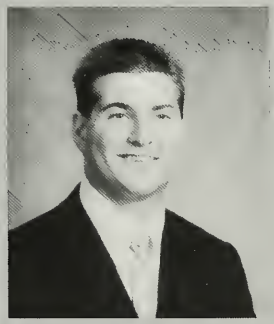
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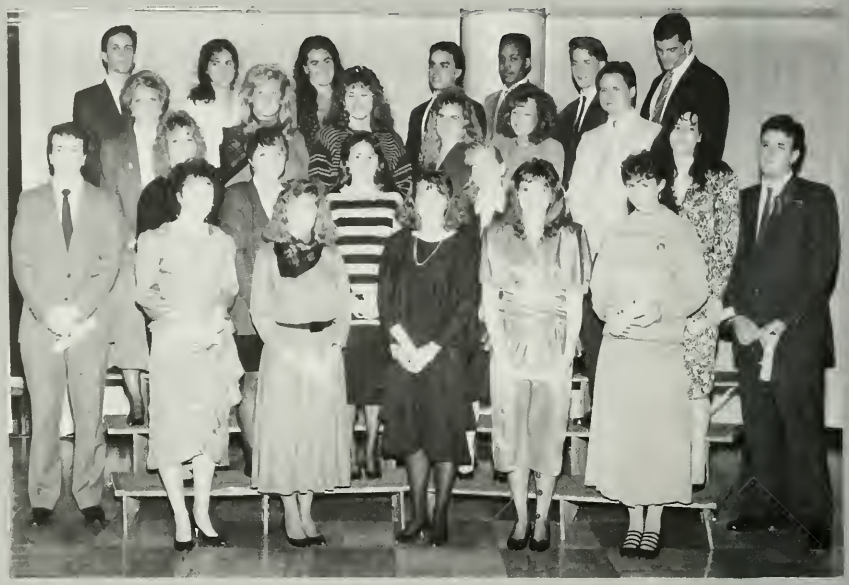

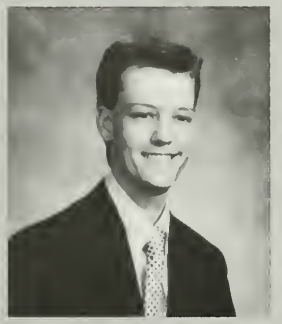

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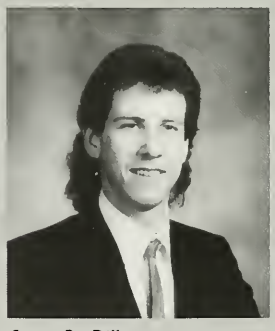

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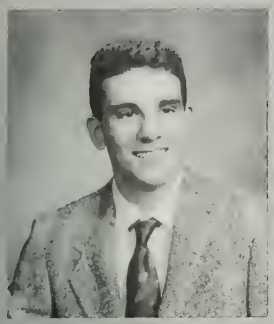
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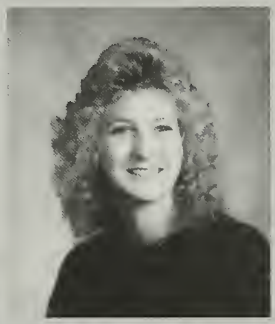
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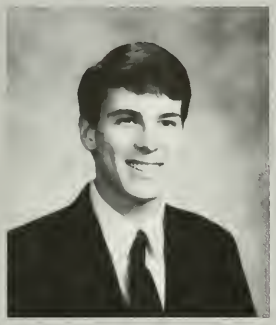

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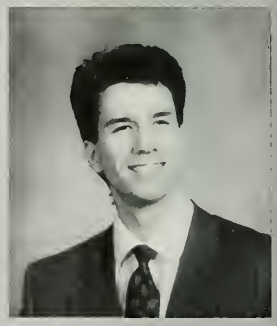

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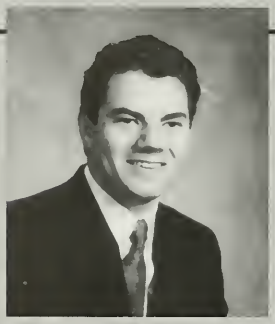

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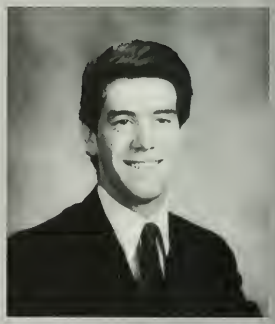

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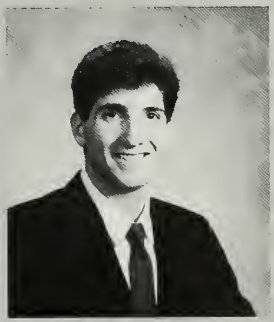

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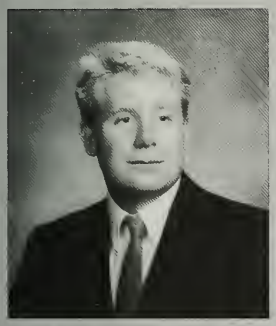
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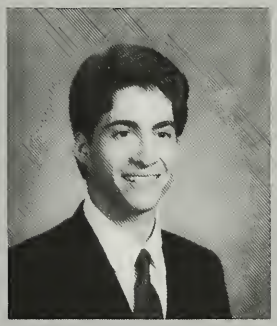
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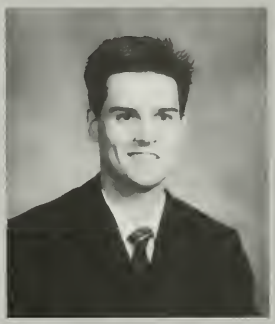

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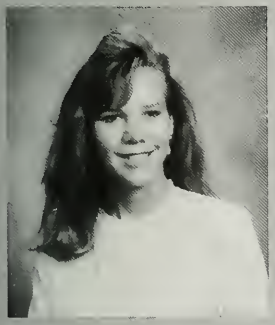

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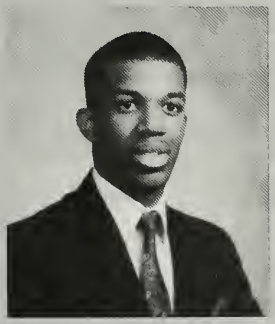

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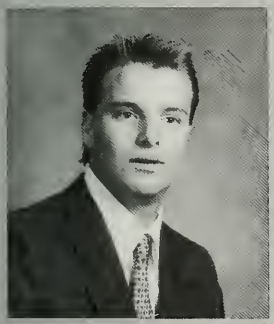
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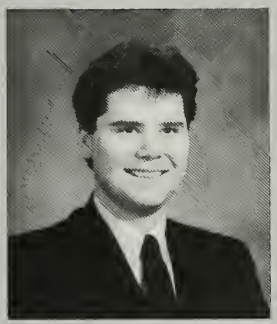
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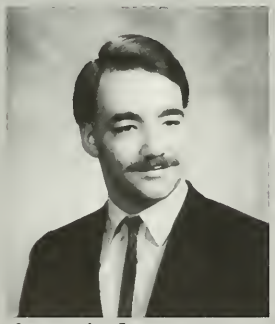

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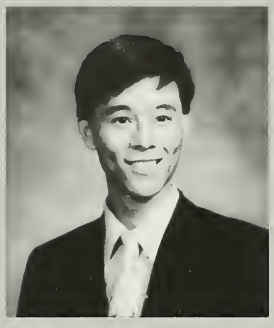

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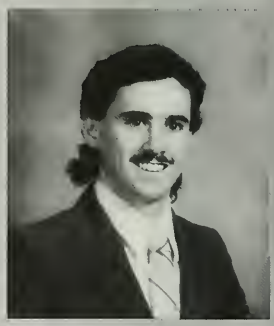

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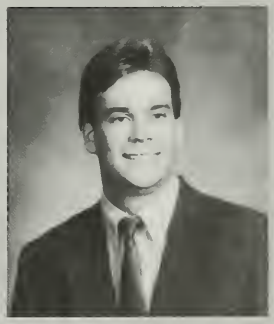

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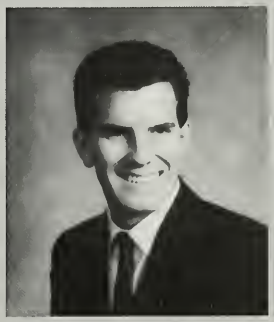
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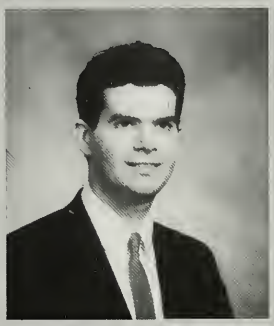
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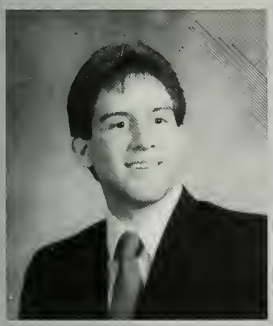
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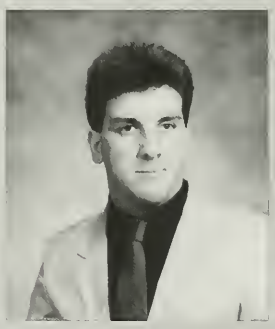

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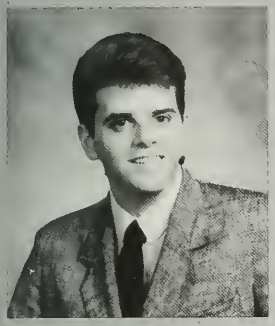

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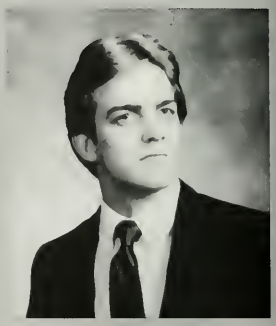

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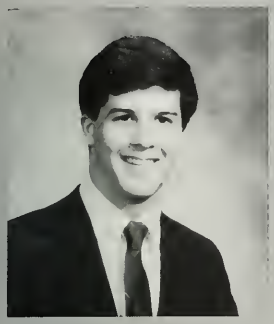

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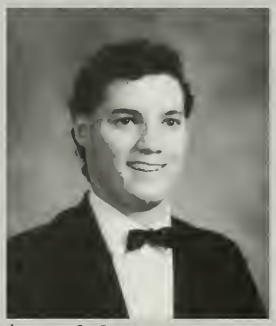
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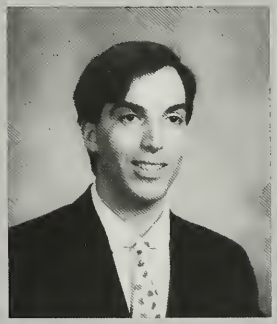

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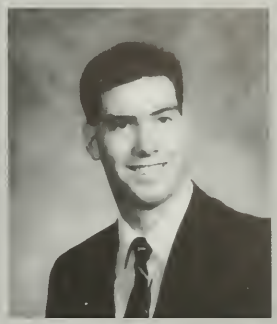

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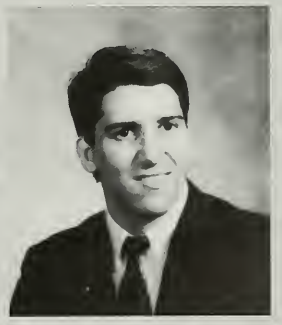

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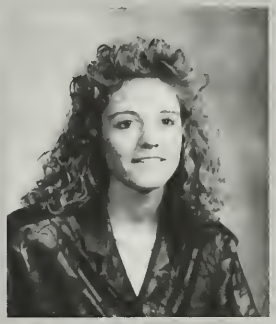
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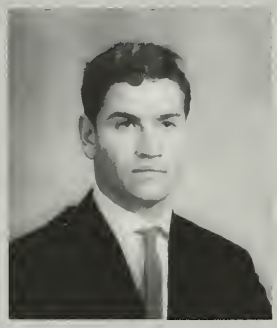
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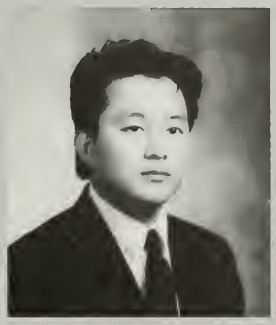

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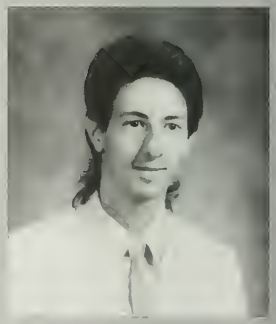

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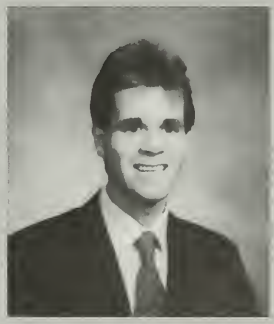

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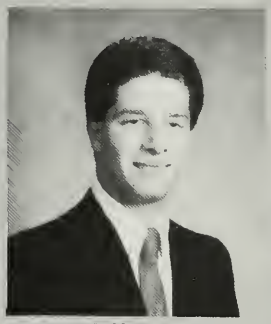

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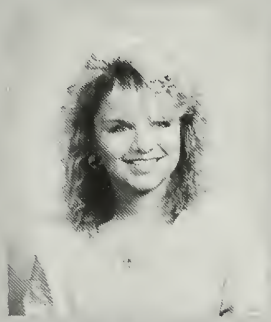

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Senior Thoughts, 1990...

A Tribute (Of Sorts) To La Salle Teachers

Graduation is the time for reflection and introspection. We musn't forget, however, that not only did our teachers impart their knowledge to us, but they also contributed those infamous, not-to-be-remembered (or recorded) offhand remarks, Freudian slips, and sarcastic gibes.

Professors sometimes gain pleasure from criticizing or insulting our intelligence. The Philosophy Department's James Fallon, for example, once said, "I don't know when you've ever done any thinking," and Dr. Sybil Cohen commented, "Your creative thinking was interesting, but certainly not coherent." Brother Gabriel Fagan of the English Department apparently desired an easy escape from his class when he observed: "This is a very good room because there are *two* exits.

How about History Department Head, Dr. Theo Fair, explaining carefully, "This is a map of the world." Or Physic's Dr. Bert Streib, asking "everyone know which hand is your right hand?" And what about Dr. John Seydow (of "Seydow-masochism" fame), who must always "translate into 20th and Olney terms" for his students. However, we are lucky to have Dr. Seydow here at all, considering his confession, "I really do not deal with my intellectual inferiors. Don't quote me on that." Sorry, sir. Just a slip.

Yes, we take our share of abuse, but we also are the recipients of helpful advice. Dr. Harry offers, "As a rule, weird people don't get hired," Dr. Barbara Millard confirms, "You can't write drunk...I know, I tried it once;" and Dr. Patricia Haberstroh cautions, "There's no money in writing, unless you write computer manuals." Religion Department Chair, Dr. David Efroymson, emphasizes, "Don't be like me...make something of yourself and learn to type."

La Salle teachers pride themselves on their knowledge. Says Dr. Seydow: "Those are two things I've said to you in Latin. I hope you feel you're getting your money's worth." Dr. Strieb pronounced: "Springs go boing, boing, boing." Dr. Harry says: "I know all the excuses...My mother ate the computer, the dog ate my mother." And they provide us with insights into other cultures. For example: "The Elizabethans were very smelly people" (Dr. Millard). Or, "In the whole 19th century, people had no sex whatsoever" (Dr. Harry).

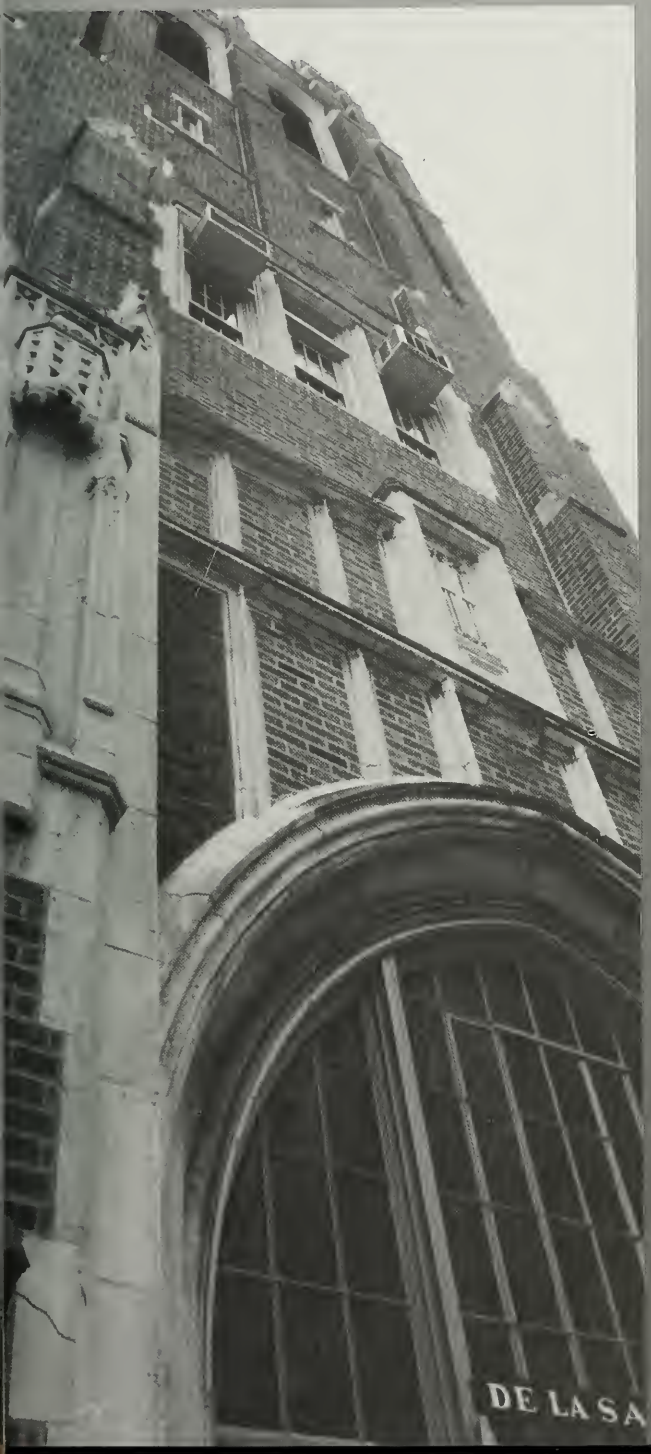
And, as far literary interpretation, here are a few gems: instead of Edward Fitzgerald's "A Book of Verses underneath the Bough/A Jug of Wine, a Loaf of Bread — and Thou," try Brother Fagan's "Food, booze, sex, and of course, a nice book of poetry." Then there's Dr. Efroymson's translation, "Not you, babe," which of course is what Jesus said to Simon Peter in the Garden of Gethsemene.

I now end my trip down La Salle's Memory Lane and pray that these regurgitations will not prevent my graduation. Dr. Seydow once said, "I miss nothing." Well, neither do I, sir, neither do I.

-Theresa M. Moser

SENIOR ESSAYS...SENIOR ESSAYS...

Mother/Senior Body Switch:



"Hi, Karol!"

I couldn't get used to everyone calling me [illegible] "accident," I had been feeling rather disconnected [illegible] dreamed that the computer system I had bought my daughter, [illegible] Karol, had such extensive capabilities.

It all started this morning. Karol was rushing [illegible] minute word processing, for which I was [illegible] spends every morning and nearly every night [illegible] when a menu popped up on the screen [illegible] seen before. Before I could eyeball the [illegible] selected a command to which the computer responded [illegible] you sure?" Then, with a glint in her eye, [illegible] ahead, the computer screen flashed crazily with the odd caption "BODY SWITCH IN PROGRESS" and everything went [illegible]

When I woke up, moments later, I felt strange. My hair was shorter. My legs were longer. Running swiftly to a mirror confirmed my nightmarish fears: *my body had been [illegible] formed into my daughter's.* What was even worse: she had already left the house, leaving only her scrougy knapsack and a facetious note that said, "Have a nice day at school!"

Who says you can't ground a college kid? What could any of them do that's worse than making me do what they have done for years? Go to class. She's making me attend her classes.

So that's how I got to the land of La Salle: sweat-soaked, zombie-like, feeling completely out of place. I suppose this was just a payback. I mean, I *had* missed Parents' Weekend. (Okay, I had missed it four years running.) I had missed Bro. Patrick Ellis' speech. I missed the dialogue with the faculty. But is that as if my daughter's school didn't interest me? If not, would I have come to La Salle with her scrougy knapsack? Would I have made the five-block trek from where I parked the car? Would I have spent an hour looking for her Radio Production class? Hardly.

Just where were all the students, anyway? Oh, there were plenty of them in the hallways, but there weren't more than 25 in any of my daughter's classes. This was a big difference from the 100-plus students in the lectures of my Temple days. With [illegible] few people, where do La Salle students hide when they aren't prepared? That's a trick I could have learned concerning [illegible] certainly, was not prepared.

Then I remembered. No wonder my daughter stayed up [illegible] night reading her text books. The girl practically sleeps with them! It's frightening. I guess these La Salle students are active [illegible] interested in learning.

Well, after two heavy classes [illegible] lunch. I followed some grumbling students [illegible] signs and ordered up a chicken stir-fry and a [illegible] alcoholic beer. Pretty [illegible] for a college [illegible]

The teachers are bursting [illegible] "tuned out" in class like I [illegible] fry and a non-alcoholic beer [illegible] unusual place: this La Salle.

So, I [illegible] have new [illegible] think I'll [illegible] next. As [illegible]

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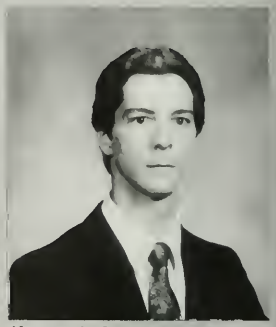
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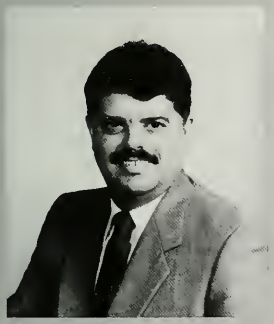
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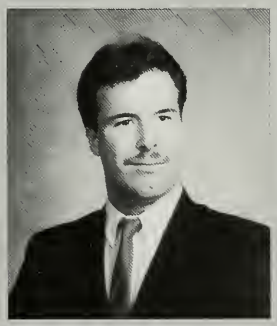
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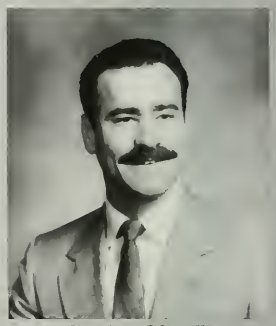
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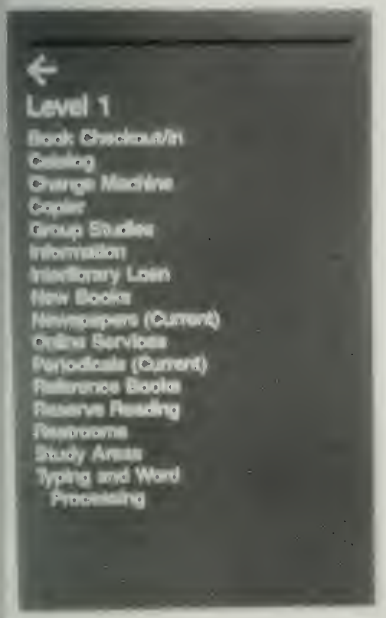

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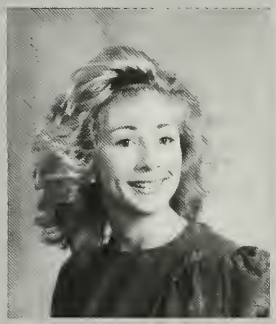

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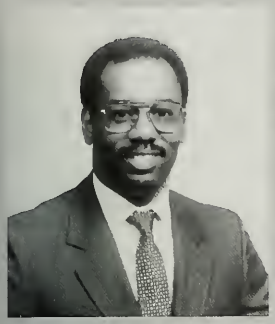

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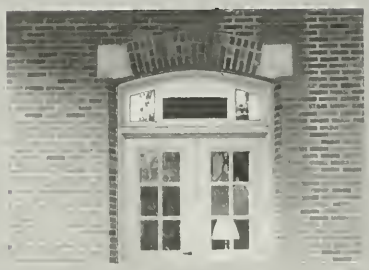

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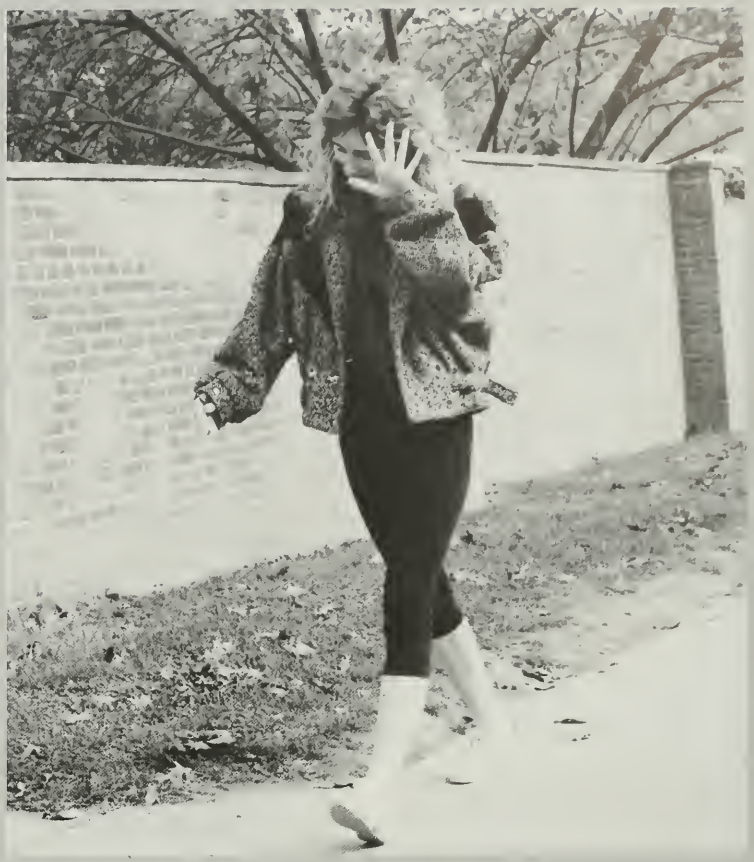

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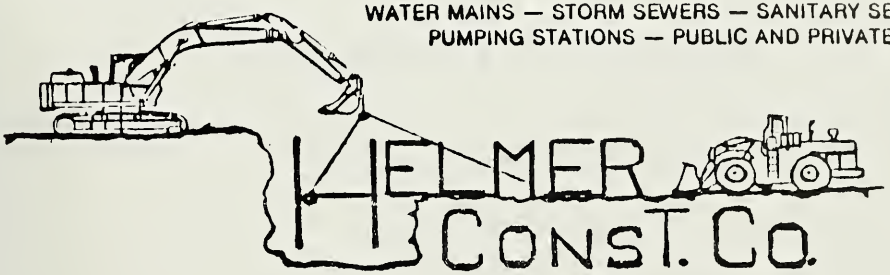

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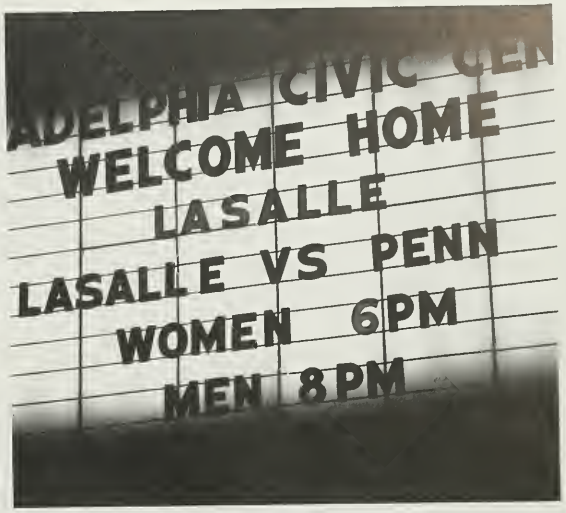

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